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DC MANAGER, RECREATION BOARD VOW TO KEEP EDGEWOOD PARK!

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PLAYGROUND 'MISUNDERSTANDING' EASED

'TINY' PARCEL NOW IN LAPS OF THE COUNCIL

CHUCK VINCENT
. . . heeds public

The dead-serious "save Edgewood Park" protest action simmered somewhat Tuesday night when East Vista avenue petitioners were assured by the Parks-Recreation Commission and City Manager Edward Frank that——

1) There has been no scheme by them for city abandonment of the much-populated tots' playground,

2) It will be recommended to the council that the park be rehabilitated and maintained and

3) In next year's fiscal budget Parks-Recreation Director Chuck Vincent will ask for funds to station a supervisor at the three-level site.

The War Memorial Building meeting room was jammed for the special session of the commission to clarify the Edgewood Park "misunderstanding."

Commission chairman Louis Larcombe, the city manager and Vincent braved the temporary tempest, a question and answer exchange that ended with applause for the administrators and the commission.

Not a single city councilman was present — but the way things worked out, perhaps their appearance was unnecessary.

The ultimate decision on the Commission's unanimous recommendation for retaining the much-vandalized park and improving it for the smaller youngsters — rests with the council. Observers believe the council will follow through on the proposals to the hilt.

To backtrack, the Edgewood outburst came after the last council meeting, at which the full council approved Edgewood cleanup funds on recommendation of Vincent and the commission. Many residents—particularly those on the east-side Edgewood area, felt rumors the city would sell the park as a "too costly and unnecessary" operation might materialize. A pictorial spread in this paper intensified the petition movement.

Approximately 120 East Vista neighborhood folks joined the campaign, charging the commission and council with virtually disregarding their wishes. A well-organized placards parade by the parents and kids drew television coverage Labor Day.

Tuesday's harmony session all but resolved the issue.

The city manager insisted that the "blame" for any suggestion that Edgewood eventually be abandoned " should be placed on the administrative staff . . . we made an honest mistake in judgment . . . we didn't know there was so much interest in the playground by the neighborhood."

"All we knew was that the park was in pitiful condition and no funds to rectify these faults have been allocated by the council the past two years," the city manager declared.

"The response from you people," continued Frank, "has convinced us (Vincent and the commission) that we will do everything possible to restore the park . . . at the same time urging you parents to help us on this vandalism problem."

Frank prefaced his conclusions with a resume of the city's parks-recreation network. He pointed to a map of present sites, emphasizing: "We try to do the best we can in providing these services for the entire city with the funds we have available."

"When I came here five months ago, all I heard about Edgewood were a couple of calls from park-side residents and a few police reports on the vandalism there," he added. "Based on this limited response, no recommendations came to the council for Edgewood Park rehabilitation — but now we know there is deep concern and we, the staff and commission, are behind you folks 100 percent."

The "decisive" intent of the petitioners to keep the park "at all extremes" was voiced by carpenter Urban Pope, 168 East Vista, who spearheaded the petition movement.

(Continued on Page 2)

Branch Library In W'lake To 'Cease' Saturday

City Librarian Sam Chandler today said the Westlake branch library at 34 Park Plaza drive will cease operations this Saturday. The city's new main library, 275 Southgate avenue, Westlake, will be ready for its grand opening the last week of September, Chandler anticipates.

Books from the Westlake branch on Park Plaza after next Monday may be returned to either the bookdrop at the new main library or to the branch library at 6351 Mission street. The Mission branch is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Chandler said the only factor delaying the new library's opening is delivery of $21,346 in furniture and book stocks. This is expected by September 22.

SF Hospital Racing Deadline On Option Of Daly City Land

Mary's Help Hospital, planning a costly new hospital here, is racing a September 10 deadline on its option for 7½ acres on the plateau above city hall.

The San Francisco hospital, forced to re-locate because of present antiquated facilities, has the crack architectural firm of Stone, Marraccini and Patterson making suitability surveys.

Sister Hermine, administrator of the hospital, said preliminary schematics will be complete in several days.

It is on the basis of these that a decision will be made.

If she gives the go-ahead, Daly City will get a 250-bed hospital.

Only hospital now in the area is the relatively small Junipero Serra Hospital, used mainly for emergency and convalescent cases.

Daly City land optioned by Mary's Help is on Wellington avenue above city hall. It is the property of Hugh Smith, Jr., son of the former mayor, H. H. Smith.

Property boundaries are Brunswick street, Wellington avenue, Hillside boulevard and East Vista avenue. Besides the 250 beds, the new hospital, as proposed, would have a 50 basinette maternity ward.

Mary's Help is owned and run by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. The saint was a Renaissance man and former galley slave who established countless houses for poor in Paris and its environs.

Sister Hermine came to San Francisco several months ago especially to manage the founding of a new hospital. She is from Milwaukee, where she administrated the construction of one of the nation's most modern hospitals, right on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Even if the option is not taken, Mary's Help probably will still come to Daly City in some other location on the recommendation of a national expert.

Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke called Daly City a place "with the highest local population without hospital services."

Callan: 'May Have To Build Nothing But Houses — Now'

Mike Callan, rejecting feelers to sell out after the annexation defeat, said this week he will build 3000 homes — nothing more — in Callan Park.

Construction, he says, will start in the Spring.

But informed county sources say Callan will try everything possible to make his Callan Park a planned, self-sustaining community.

And County Planning Director Frank Skillman says "we're very interested in new additions to the county that are nearly towns in themselves."

"But we won't be able to change the minimum 50-foot frontage requirement on each lot," he says.

Callan says that since he could not get in under Daly City's 33-foot frontage rule and must build under the county's 50-foot rule, he has one-third less space to work with.

"That means no shopping centers and, of course, no apartments," he says, "just a mass of houses, large tracts."

Callan is paying $1000-a-day, he says, for the Callan Park financing while he marks time, getting his plans changed over to county standards.

According to Skillman, the county now has no ruls covering planned communities: sections with homes, apartments and full commercial sections.

"There will have to be new rules or new application of old ones," he said. "The county master plan calls for heavy density in the Callan Park area.

"There is a possibility that high-rise, many story apartments, not now allowed, would be permitted in a planned community—we would have to see what the builder proposes before we work with him," Skillman said.

The county in the past has by-passed its 50-foot frontage rule, but only in individual cases where single lots of valuable land cound not otherwise have been used.

Callan Park, an 871 acre parcel of land that by a two-to-one vote was excluded from Daly City three weeks ago, is now operating under tougher county rules but, Callan says, "we're in this to the end."

$300 Window Smashed To Get A $12 Radio

A 7 x 12 foot $300 window was broken for a $12 radio last Wednesday night in Westlake Shopping Center.

Patrolman Charles Munday said Westlake Music Center, 42 Westlake court, was vandalized by a hoodlum who smashed the window so hard with the rock that instead of the window shattering, only a relatively small hole was broken.

Afraid of the racket, Munday theorized, the thief did not wait to try again, but grabbed what would fit through the hole and ran.

Several electric guitars too large for the hole, and much more expensive, were passed up. However, several large $1000 organs were severely scarred by chards of glass, Munday said.

Pffttt! Power's Off! Have A Good Sleep?

More than 60,000 people boiled food, wailed, jumped into their clothes and dashed madly for work last Friday morning in the Daly City area. Half of them were late.

The reason: no electricity. None for clocks, for stoves, for radios, for lights.

A 12,000 volt insulator blew out. The crack of the rupture was heard in a 30 block area around the sub-station at Market and Atlanta streets. Time of the break was 7:42 a.m.

PG&E threw men and equipment into the breach immediately. Only a 7000 volt lead was on the line at the time. Three-fourths of the blacked-out area was back in service in 25 minutes, the rest in an hour.

The affected areas: all of Daly City, south along the coast to Sharp Park, down Junipero Serra boulevard as far as Serra Highlands, Colma, Broadmoor and the top of Brisbane hill including broadcasting towers of KRON, KTVU, KQED and KPEN.

A PG&E spokesman said the insulator that blew had been tested to full capacity the previous Sunday and had been okayed. He said the particular track that failed was a subsurface one that could not be seen.

When the insulator blew, it damaged a master switch nearby and thus the power was out.

Closer To People

Special Muni Court Here Looms Likely, But Backing Needed

JUDGE BECKER
. . . interested

The northern section of San Mateo County can probably have a new municipal court next year if the people want it.

A survey by The Record this week indicated the load of civil, criminal and traffic cases has reached a level demanding a new court.

The money is there to pay for one.

The court would serve Daly City, Pacifica, Broadmoor and Colma, City councilmen, municipal court officials and the 25th district assemblyman favor one.

The Record's check concerned . . . population, caseload, distance from present courts, taxes paid in the area, cost of court, and revenue from court fines, fees and forfeitures.

The proposal has three alternatives:

1. A new municipal court district here to add to San Mateo County's northern, central and southern districts.

2. A new municipal judge in the present northern district with the judge sitting in Daly City instead of South San Francisco.

3. A new municipal judge sitting with the present judge in South San Francisco.

The second proposal, the middle-ground, has most adherents. It costs least for most service provided.

Daly City once had a court. In 1952 a state-wide referendum amended the constitution—setting up the present municipal court system and abolishing the JP courts like Daly City's.

The municipal court became the state's lowest court. Redwood City has two judges sitting for an area of about 155,000 population; San Mateo has two judges sitting for an area of about 135,000 population and South San Francisco has one judge sitting for an area of about 150,000 population.

A second municipal judge sitting in Daly City would serve just under 70,000 people.

Assemblyman Louis Francis has already drafted a bill for presentation to the legislature next year which will grant a new judgeship to the northern district.

But "as a matter of custom," he says, "the governor requires a resolution from the board of supervisors supporting the bill before he will sign it." This is because the supervisors must provide the salaries and facilities for the court. But the supervisors spend money the court gets from cases tried in the district. In other words, the people of the area served by the court pay for it themselves.

Average Month

Judge Charles Becker, sitting in South San Francisco — the court which also serves the North-border area — calls his court "the biggest one-man court in California."

"We do more work here than any other one-man court and we don't fall behind on cases. This is because the staff works overtime and police cooperate to the full," he says.

"We'd be eight-months behind if we kept the hours other people do. I am in no way critical of other courts: I have enough to do to operate my own. But another judge would certainly lighten the burden of this court."

In an average month, October 1959, Daly City sent 401 moving traffic citations to South San Francisco court, 845 non-moving citations, 25 criminal misdemeanor cases, five felony cases, two civil suits and nine small claims cases, court clerk Richard Liberty reported.

In that month Daly City-Pacifica-Colma-Broadmoor sent a total of 1469 cases to that court. This is about a third of the 4939 cases before the court that month.

The court received $4714.25 in traffic fines, bail forfeitures and criminal fines on cases

(Continued on Page 2)

Panorama Ready For First Unit

Panorama Development Company will ask approval of their first unit (280 lots) in the recently annexed Southern Hills subdivision at the September 13 8 p.m. meeting of the Daly City Planning Commission.

City Engineer Bill Chapman said today Panorama officials, planning 700 homes in the 100-acre subdivision, expect to begin construction in this northeasterly sector of Daly City early next spring. They have already begun building homes on the San Francisco side of the development.

Panorama, headed by George Parsons, developed 500 homes on Twin Peaks, 250 in Miraloma Park near Mt. Davidson, 700 at Forest Knolls, and 800 in South San Francisco's Sunshine Gardens tract.

Switch By Council

Because of the Admission Day holiday, Daly City councilmen cancelled their scheduled study session this Thursday evening. City Manager Edward Frank said the council probably would hold the study session instead on Monday night prior to the regular meeting at 8 o'clock.

THROWN 99 FEET 69-YEAR-OLD STILL LIVES

A 69-year-old man was struck by a car at San Jose avenue and Flournoy street Friday night and dragged, carried and thrown 99 feet.

Police arrested Terry Ray, 32, of 92 Los Olivos avenue, driver of the car, and charged him with drunken driving in South San Francisco court Tuesday.

Daly City Patrolman Matthew Murray identified the man as George Owen Adams of 163 Delong street, San Francisco.

Adams' left leg was badly fractured, his left arm and pelvis broken. He also received internal injuries and head cuts. Taken to Junipero Serra Hospital, he was on the critical list for days. Adams is now in community Hospital in San Mateo and improving, according to hospital authorities.

Police Sgt. David Hansen and Murray said that Ray told them he had been drinking much of the day, helping a friend lay a floor. Ray told police he did not see the man he hit until Adams had been thrown up onto the hood of his car.

Ray was also charged with violation of pedestrian right-of-way. Hansen said that Adams was crossing San Jose avenue in an unmarked cross-walk at the time.

After Adams was pitched up on the car, he was carried 67 feet before the car stopped, according to Murray's measurements. As the car braked, Adams was rolled another 32 feet down the street, Murray said.

Ray was held in county jail in Redwood City, after arraignment, on $1500 cash bail or $3000 bond.

PIANO'S BACK, NOW FIREMEN CAN PLAY WHILE ROME BURNS

Confusion, red faced explanations, apologies.

That old piano, believed stolen from fire station No. 4, was back again this week. The volunteer company had the rink-a-tink 23 years, only to have it lifted while they were away last month.

It turned out that Capt. Fred Maher had promised one of his firemen (mercifully un-named) that he could have the old piano when a part of the station was remodeled into sleeping quarters. The fireman misunderstood, borrowed a truck and hauled it away.

For a short time.

Police Chief Poor Customer

Two magazine venders made their pitch at the wrong door last weekend when they tried to sell Asst. Police Chief Roy McLaren, 182 Westbrook avenue, a subscription.

"Where are your business licenses," McLaren asked.

"??????"

Henry B. Foster, 20, of East Aurora, N. Y., and Sharollet Mehrer, 20, of Pierre, S.D., were charged with soliciting without licenses and go to court September 13.

BRING back memories? This was Daly City Garden Club's float in one of the community's frequent parades several years ago when Daly City was almost entirely east of Junipero Serra. The Garden Club, active here many years, will present its seventh annual flower show this Sunday, September 11, from 2 to 9 p.m. at War Memorial Community Center. The show has an "Hawaiian Holiday" theme and entries in various divisions will be judged by National Garden Club Council representatives. George Brenner will lead the DC Municipal Band to enliven the festivities. There's no admission charge and it's worth a trip by the entire family.

Week-long Santa Clara County Fair Is Something To 'Behold'

The Santa Clara County Fair, running September 12 through 18 at San Jose, with its sweeping green sloping lawns, and picturesque floral displays is recognized as one of the most beautiful fairgrounds in the world, and yearly ranks in the top ten throughout the United States.

The 199 acres of the multitude of flowers, shrubs, panoramic trees, and other floral arrangements is a year-round project of the buildings and grounds department, who delicately nurse the entire grounds to achieve the highest of harmony and beauty in landscaping. It could well be called a landscaper's paradise, with the chief attractions for the appreciation of true landscape beauty being the 15 acres of green lawn being almost "spoiled" by delicate care, and the over 69,000 shrubs that form a silent "army" over the huge fairgrounds certainly cannot be overlooked.

There are actually three reasons which lead to the fulfillment and enjoyment of the grounds by visitors each year. The aesthetic beauty, combined with a neat, cultivated appearance and the desire to maintain a grounds almost completely free from dust are the three goals of the grounds crew.

A highly important task of the crew, under supervision of a Fair Association Director, Albert E. Buhot, and one which always develops with perfect accuracy each year is the planting of thousands of the floral displays with perfect timing to blossom "Just" at the opening of the Fair. Each year the crew painstakingly grooms the acreage and then patiently waits for the final moments of the Fair time to tick away, and then slowly, surely, as if a gauge for the opening evening festivities, the large site begins to blossom into floral array, to present to the waiting public, one of the foremost attractions of the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds: A Garden of Beauty.

On the Fairgrounds itself there are 62 flax, 41 pampas, 1,790 rose bushes, 111 waving palm trees, 1,598 different shrubs, 10,500 dwarf boxwood, 262 shiny bamboo trees, 29 fruit and citrus trees, 523 hanging Baskets, plus the 15 acres of lawn, and 8½ miles of privet hedges, 2½ miles which surround the racetrack area, and hundreds of flowering plants which were set out this year.

Each walkway and driveway in the "newlook" of the Fairgrounds is lined with the blues, yellows, greens, reds, and other colorful flowers, and landscaping, which every year contributes greatly to the beauty and success of the Fair.

Expanded Fall Schedule At W'lake Lutheran

An expanded program of church life at Westlake Lutheran marks the beginning of the fall season. The Sunday program of the church will now include two worship services and a complete Sunday School with grades for all ages.

The first worship service will be held each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Nursery care will be provided. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. Begining this Sunday there will also be an adult inquiry class for those who are interesting in the teachings of the Lutheran Church and in membership in the congregation. The second worship service will be held each Sunday at 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided at this service.

Both the Senior Choir and the Youth Choir of Westlake Lutheran will be rehearsing regularly and singing at the services now that the fall program is under way.

This Sunday, September 11, will be Rally Day in the Sunday School. The events of the day will include the graduation into new classes for the former students, reception of new students, introduction of the new teaching staff, and the showing of a color film of the Jiminy Cricket series. Each student present will receive a special Rally Day gift. Enrollment in the Sunday School is open to all.

Westlake Lutheran Church is located at 222 Avalon drive in Daly City. The Rev. Charles R. Christian is pastor of the congregation. If the church or its pastor may be of any service to anyone, phone either PL 5-5598 or PL 6-4373.

A relatively few healthy kidney cells can maintain the function of a badly disease kidney at near normal levels, thus masking the extent of damage sometimes until too late, the San Mateo County Heart Association reports.

Muni Court

(Continued from Page 1)

originating in Daly City that October, and a total of $6545.25 from the four-city area.

This means the court last year received about $78,500 from cases originating in Daly City - Pacifica - Colma - Broadmoor.

Cost Breakdown

Of that figure, the county got about $20,500 and the four cities $58,000. The county spent its money on court costs and salaries: the cities spent their share on police and safety.

What would a new court cost?

If it sat in presently existing quarters, such as Daly City's council chambers, only salaries and office expenses need be considered. A judge's salary is $18,900; a clerk of the court salary is about $8000; a clerk's assistant would cost $3500 a year, a bailiff about $7000. Then there is cost of jury fees, criminal defense, court reporters, forms, law library, rent and telephone: about $8000.

Thus the new court would cost about $44,500.

Since the four cities already pay $20,500 to the county as their share of South San Francisco's court, a new court here would cost only an additional $24,000.

This $24,000 would come from the $58,000 the cities get as their share of annual court revenue.

Thus the four cities would get a new $44,500 court sitting here and still receive $34,000 yearly in court revenue.

Daly City councilmen and city attorney have gone on record for the new court. Pacifica Mayor Harold Feyge says he and his council feel friendly about the new court. Assemblyman Francis and Judge Becker favor it.

But San Mateo County's board of supervisors will be the group that, in the last analysis, makes the decision for or against the new court. The board has not yet made its feelings known.

Census Bureau Can Prove That You Were Born

Last year, 13,074 residents of California turned to the U. S. Bureau of the Census for help in proving they were born. These persons were among an estimated 30 million United States residents who are without proof of age or birth. The historical records of the Census Bureau provide the only source of this information for most of these 30 million people.

Proof of age or birth is needed today to collect social security and other retirement benefits. It is needed to obtain passports. It is needed to qualify for jobs carrying certain age or citizenship requirements. It is needed for some forms of insurance.

Since 1920, the Census Bureau has provided more than three and one-half million persons with copies of their Census records on age, place of birth, citizenship, or kinship. Persons seeking such records of facts about themselves should write to the Personal Census Service Branch, Bureau of the Census, Pittsburg, Kansas, for a Census Records Search Application Form. A fee of $3 is charged for a search of not more than two censuses for one person and for one copy of the information found. Additional copies cost $1 each. An expedited search costs $4. Expedited searches are usually completed within a few days while the routine $3 search may take up to 30 days, depending upon the backlog of requests and the ease or difficulty in locating the information.

The personal information in the records of the 1900 and later censuses is confidential by law and may be furnished only upon the written request of the person to whom it relates or, for a proper purpose, a legal representative such as guardian or administrator of an estate. Information regarding a child who has not reached legal age may be obtained upon the written request of either parent.

Frank J. Loretta Joins Insurance 'Star Club' Ranks

Frank J. Loretta, 11 Marshall Way, Daly City, has qualified as a member of the 1959-60 Star Club of the New York Life Insurance Company, according to Dudley S. Bates, regional vice president in San Francisco.

Membership in the Star Club is based on 1959-60 sales records and is composed of the most successful agents of New York Life, which has a field force of more than 6000 full-time agents in 236 general ofoices throughout the United States and Canada.

As a member of the Star Club, Loretta has qualified to attend an educational conference at Yosemite, California, September 12-15.

WESTMOOR graduate Linda Masterson, 1828 Louvaine drive, Colma, exchanged vows with Gordon S. Johnson following their elopement to Reno. They have established their home in San Francisco.

Edgewood Park

(Continued from Page 1)

"If the council deserts us on this matter, we are prepared to volunteer attorney fees and carry this matter into court. There's no law that says we can't run our own park," stormed Pope.

Chairman Larcombe snapped back: "We know what the majority want—but I don't like threats . . . if your criticism is constructive—okay, but we are interested only in sincere ideas."

Larcombe added: "It's too bad you people didn't turn out en masse before . . . we're an advisory body only, but we are here to serve the community."

At least a half-dozen in the throng charged the council with ulterior motives in allegedly intending to sell the facility. Two remarked that several years ago "before certain councilmen moved from the Edgewood neighborhood" the park was well-run and in good shape. Others mentioned that the council had ideas of selling the 1.07 acres site to Callan Company for an entry road to planned hillside apartments above Gambetta.

Both insinuations were dispelled by the city manager, the commission and builder Tom Callan Jr. The latter, arriving midway in the meeting and sitting in the back row, "congratulated" the commission and the citizens "for coming here and urging some action to keep this park."

"I inspected the park a year ago and it's a shame you people didn't come forth earlier," said Callan, "I thank the commission tonight for heeding your protest."

One observer remarked privately he wondered why Callan would be suspected of wanting to buy the park from the city "because if he builds apartments up there a nearby playground like Edgewood would be an asset to apartment occupants."

Resident Robert L. Forbes, 147 East Vista, asked the city manager, however, "if there was any intention back in April of 1959 to get rid of the park when Callan's apartment zoning was granted by the council." Frank answered: "If there was, I am not aware of such a plan."

Forbes, who later praised Daly City's recreation program and economical joint-use system with the schools, pointed out that the city hired survey-firm of Hahn, Wise and Barber "back in 1959 definitely cited the need for recreation facilities in the Callan apartments-Edgewood area."

Lack of publicity was scored by veteran commissioner and former councilman (36-44) Ed Cavagnaro.

"If you people would help us police the area and report these vandals—most of them older kids—then it would take the pressure off us (the commission) and the council," urged Cavagnaro. "Four or five years ago the park as in good shape . . . like it was the first few years after it opened (in 1949) when Mayor (Paul) Green took the lead in the city's purchase of the property."

As far as vandalism is concerned, Forbes said he and others would donate $25 as rewards to those reporting damage-causers.

Then Cavagnaro, who queried the council last week on their plans for the park, admonished the audience — "we have no guarantee the council will do what we want now."

Earlier in the session, Larcombe helped to clarify the commission's position on the park by reading the minutes of the last regular commission meeting—June 28 this year.

These minutes confirmed that Vincent, Frank, and the full commission had visited the park and assessed the vandalistic damage—particularly to playground apparatus, the restrooms building, and to fences abutting on adjacent homes.

At the June 28 meeting, the commission went on record as follows: "If Edgewood Park should be sold, the money resolved from the sale should be set aside and earmarked for a recreation building in the older Crocker area of Daly City."

Larcombe quickly summarized: "We at no time recommended selling the land. Vincent enjoined: "I would be the last one to propose disposal of Edgewood."

Only one attendee Tuesday night tempered his animosity against the city officials to the extreme. Julius Castelan, "resident here 20 years and civil engineer," exclaimed: "There can be no excuses for a situation like this . . . it's typical of the slipshod manner in which all Daly City departments are being run."

Vincent read a report on the city's continuous repair costs to Edgewood since 1953. The clubhouse (rest rooms) building, a main target of the older youths, had its toilets removed and replaced, and the whole structure was repainted last year. Vincent explained that Edgewood, since supervision was discontinued in 1958 when Vista Grande playground entered the city-schools program, has suffered severe vandalism—"much more than we regularly encounter and try to correct at the other playgrounds."

The director stressed that "notification on and help in tracking down the vandals is what we need from you people."

"By law," Vincent continued," the parents of a youngster doing damage to city property "are liable to pay for repairs up to the amount of $300."

More police patrolling was urged by the petitioners. Others—a good majority—volunteered to help police the playground—during the evening hours when the older youths usually invade the park and congregate mischieviously. Suggestions were aired also for picnic tables and horseshoe sets for adult use.

The city manager promised the staff would forward its recommendations to the council for its Monday meeting.

He cautioned: "It will take a little time for us to complete our initial Edgewood improvements because the council would have to make appropriations over the already adopted new budget."

Vincent said he definitely would propose improvements and supervisorial funds in the next budget. "If we want a supervisor at Edgewood immediately, we'll have to transfer a man from one of our present facilities."

All present apparently went home happy—with few reservations. The matter now completely hinges on the verdict of the city council.

Research is making hopeful progress in the development of a vaccine to prevent strep sore throat, the San Mateo County Heart Association reports. Strep throat is a dangerous childhood disease because it can lead to rheumatic heart disease.

Catholic Women's Club Speaker Is Father H. F. Ward

The Catholic Professional Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the Fall season at 8 p.m., Wednesday, September 14, at the Camp Fire Girls' Club House, 325 Argueilo blvd., San Francisco. The newly elected president, Mrs. Marjorie S. Tuft, will preside.

Program chairman, Mrs. Richard J. Corral, will present Father Hubert F. Ward, O.P., director of the Rosary Center and organizer of the Annual Rosary Novena at St. Dominic's Church, San Francisco, who will speak on "The Rosary and Fatima." Father Ward will illustrate his talk with slides taken on a trip to Portugal. Members may bring guests.

OBITUARIES

Stella Zwolinska

Funeral services Tuesday at Holy Cross cemetery paid final tribute to Stella T. Zwolinska, 83, who lived at 68 Shakespeare street, Daly City, and was a local resident the past 20 years. She died last Friday at her residence.

A native of Poland, Mrs. Zwolinska is survived by 21 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren. She was the wife of the late Stanley Zwolinski, the mother of Joseph and Edward Zwolinski, William Zolan, Mrs. Anna Wlostowska, Mrs. Sophie Wlostowska, Mrs. Viola Stalica and Mrs. Bernice Gustafson, and the sister of Mrs. Frances Adamczak.

Mrs. Zwolinska was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis of St. Boniface Church, and the Mother of the Rosary Society and Wieniec Wandy of Depew, New York.

W. C. Lasswell's, 6154 Mission street, handled funeral arrangements. Rosary was recited Monday evening at the mortuary. Requiem High Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church Tuesday morning.

Dana L. Campbell

Holy Cross cemetery was the site of burial Tuesday for infant Dana Lee Campbell, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Campbell, 260 Abbot avenue, Daly City.

The baby succumbed September 2 in a San Francisco Hospital.

W. C. Lasswell and Company handled funeral services.

Classified Ads

The Record

Classified Rates

	Per Line	Minimum Charge 3 Lines
1 time, per line	.50	$1.50
2 times, per line	.65	1.95
3 times, per line	.80	2.40
4 times, per line	.95	2.85
5 times, per line	1.10	3.30
6 times, per line	1.25	3.75
7 times, per line	1.40	4.20
8 times, per line	1.55	4.65

A charge of $1 will be made for Blind Ads that require a box number at this office and handling of replies at the newspaper office.

Deadline: Tuesday, 2:30p.m.

Phone PLaza 5-3311

10—Miscellaneous for Sale

Business forms, cards, letterheads, envelopes, statements, invoices, brochures.
MARCHBANKS PUBLICATIONS
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PL 5-3311

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11—Miscellaneous Wanted

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30—Personal

STOMACH TROUBLE? Relief in 10 minutes with "MERBELS" Rx. Guaranteed! Harmless! Exclusively at ANCHOR DRUG, Daly City, your Rx Specialists.

Daughters Of Calif. Pioneers Schedule Open House Program

The Daughters of California Pioneers will hold open house with program and refreshments on Monday September 19, at 1 p.m. at Pioneer Hall, 456 McAllister street, San Francisco. The public is invited. There is no charge.

Dr. Elliott Evans, Curator of the Society of California Pioneers will speak on "The Landmarks of San Francisco," a subject that should prove interesting to pioneer San Franciscans and all who are interested in the early history of California. The Society maintains an interesting and complete exhibit as well as a library of early California.

Miss Elizabeth Donnelly, newly installed president of the Daughters of California Pioneers, states that membership is limited to those who are the lineal descendants of pioneers who came to California before 1850.

Needles of the Idaho white pine occur in bundles of five, two to four inches in length.

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BUSINESS IS TERRIFIC
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NORTHERN SAN MATEO COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE RECORD

DALY CITY Gateway to the Peninsula

Published Weekly

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1960 AFFILIATE MEMBER

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THE WOMEN of St. Thomas More Parish, 1300 Junipero Serra boulevard, are readying for their September 14 "Autumn Tempo" house tour in Parkmerced. Mrs. Thomas Maley and Mrs. Warren White (above) are among the hostesses for this gala event.

THIS SUNDAY

Seventh Annual DC Flower Show Salutes Hawaii

All is in readiness for seventh annual Flower Show of the Daly City Garden Club, this Sunday, September 11, from 2 to 9 p.m., at the War Memorial Community Center, Mission and Alp streets, Daly City.

Mayor Frank Pacelli and Miss Daly City (Bonnie Jensen) will cut the ribbon at 2 p.m. declaring the show open to the public, while the Daly City Municipal Band, under the baton of George Brenner, plays the "Star Spangled Banner."

This is a free flower show and its theme is "Hawaiian Holiday," honoring the nation's newest state.

PRINICIPAL Louis Martin conservatively estimates that more than 3000 will attend Jefferson High District Adult School classes in the term starting next Monday. Seventy-five classes are offered at six sites. Full schedule can be obtained by dialing the high school district office, PL 5-1162.

Jeff Graduates Urged To Attend 'Alumni Night'

All ex-Jefferson High students are invited to the Daly City-Colma Eagles' second annual "Alumni Nite," Saturday, October 1, at Eagles Hall, 3344 San Jose avenue, Daly City.

Aerie President Cliff Cofield promises "a good time for all Jeff graduates and an opportunity to talk over old times."

There will be refreshments, and dancing from 9 until 1 a.m. will be featured. For more information, call Dell Fehl, Eagles' secretary, PL 5-9908.

Four-Day Mission At Old St. Mary's In San Francisco

A twilight service at 5 p.m. with Holy Mass, for San Francisco business people, and evening devotions from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. will be daily features of a special, four-day mission at Old St. Mary's Church, California at Grant avenue, downtown San Francisco.

The Paulist Missionaries will begin their 1960-61, fall-winter program of religious, educational, and public services events with the mission.

The Paulist mission begins Monday, September 12, and continues through Thursday, September 15.

During the four days, the missionaries will offer instructions and explanations of the sacraments and the Mass, along with the regular mission sermons.

All are welcome to the mission, Catholics and non-Catholics.

TV and Radio

"Mom, I don't have a clean shirt to wear."—"Mom, may I stop at Betty's after school?"—"Mom, do I have to drink my juice?"—"Dear, do you want me to stop at the grocery store after work?" On and on it goes between 7and 9 o'clock each morning as "Moms" rush hither and thither taking care of the family.

The above little story we think, is rather typical of the average's family activities at the beginning of the day. Now is it likely that during those busy hours, Moms can stop and watch television? Yet, KPIX has recently rescheduled its "Adventure School" (which they state in their news releases is "an educational program designed for pre-school and their mothers') at 7:30 in the morning.

Formerly the program was seen at 9 a.m. which we believe was a most satisfactory hour. Tots would have had breakfast, it was a little early for them to go out to play, and Moms could have another cup of coffee and watch, too. In addition to entertaining the small fry, the entire program is a demonstration in family education as Marian Koehler Rowe skillfully copes with situations that are bound to arise with energetic small youngsters. Also she devotes the last five minutes to a "heart to heart" talk with mothers.

Another reason the later time is more desirable is that such a fine program as "Adventure School" could well become a part of the curriculum of nursery schools and kindergartens. But they are not in session at 7:30 in the morning.

As we have stated in many previous columns, we believe that KPIX is extremely community-minded and unusually concerned with community needs. KPIX demonstrated, by programming "Adventure School" that it is fully aware of the importance of educational pre-school programs.

If you feel the early hour is not convenient, write KPIX, 2655 Van Ness avenue, and tell them so. Remember, also, to thank them for bringing the show to you—too few of us write stations and let them know we enjoy their programs.

From the earliest pioneer days when mothers taught their youngsters by candlelight and a couple of frayed textbooks, women have been concerned with their children's education. Now they have that wonderful "magic box" — let's use it wisely.

* * *

COMING TV DATES: Concluding rounds of National Singles Tennis Championships in color over NBC, KRON-TV, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Important additions to KQED's schedule include "Invitation to Opera" Mon., 9 p.m.) and elementary conversational German language course (Tues., Thurs., 7:30 p.m.).

KTVU will launch full season of top weekly drama when "The Play of the Week" premieres on Wed., Sept. 14, 8 p.m., with Dame Judith Anderson in "Medea."

Returning to ABC, KGO-TV, the outstanding series "Campaign Roundup" which will premiere on Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., at prime evening time.

SCHOOLS RAISE PRICE OF HOT LUNCHES TO 30c

Hot lunches for children at Colma and Benjamin Franklin schools were raised this week from 25 to 30 cents by the school board. But the cafeterias will still operate at a loss.

Elementary school Supt. Richard Foster said the two schools served more than 175,000 lunches last year and lost nearly $11,000. With the price raise, he said there will probably be only a $3000 deficit this year.

The school board also got a report that construction of Fernando Rivera and General Pershing schools is completed and that George Washington will be finished by mid-January. Thomas Edison, Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Webster schools will have new roofs by December.

Bids will be opened on the new M. Pauline Brown school September 26 and the state will be asked September 22 to allocate funds for the new Christopher Columbus school.

The school board hired the last two teachers needed for the school year. They are Mrs. Marie Beltz, 542 St. Francis boulevard, Daly City, who will teach second grade at Thomas Edison school, and Victor Santa Maria, teacher of mathematics and shop at Benjamin Franklin. Mrs. Beltz taught three years at Menlo Park and Covina; Santa Maria one year in Twenty-Nine Palms.

The board also awarded contracts for $8000 worth of audio-visual equipment (projectors, tape-recorders, radios, screens) for classrooms.

REGISTERED nurse Vi Murphy, wife of Daly City's postmaster, is among the volunteers assisting the Broadmoor American Legion Post's polio shots program. The unit this Saturday will offer $1 injections to Daly City area residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Benjamin Franklin school auditorium. All of the shots in the recommended series of four will be administered.

Lions Drive For Registration Of Voters Here

A Register-to-Vote campaign was opened here September 1 by the Daly City-Colma Lions.

President George Glass said the Lions are getting up a number of vehicular signs and will have booths manned by Lions in easily accessible places.

To assist Daly City voters, registration booths will be operated at Mayfair Market, Westlake Food Center, Spotlite Market and Safeway at Washington street and Junipero Serra boulevard.

PARISH LADIES PLAN 'AUTUMN TEMPO' TOUR

The ladies of St. Thomas More Parish are presenting an "Autumn Tempo" house tour in Parkmerced on September 14 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Carl Spain Jr. and Mrs. Carmel Maroevich, co-chairmen of hostesses, announce that the hostesses will be attired in gowns from Rodina of Stonestown, affiliate of Maison Mendessolle. Among the hostesses will be Mrs. Harold J. Wiese, Mrs. Warren White, Mrs. James Mayer, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Mrs. Frank A. Clarvoe, Jr., Mrs. William Presho, Mrs. Thomas Maley, Mrs. Donald Robinson, Mrs. J. A. Seiberlich, Mrs. Lea Graves and Mrs. Lester Adams.

Reservatons for tickets may be made by calling Mrs. Edward Wegman at JU 7-9507.

CHESTMOBILE'S FREE X-RAYS HERE NEXT WEEK

The Christmas Seal Chestmobile of the San Mateo County TB Association will begin its fall X-ray survey in Daly City and work its way north throughout the county during the next two months, according to William Montgomery, case finding director.

Free chest X-rays will be offered in Daly City at the following locations: Monday, September 12 — Spotlite Market, Mission and Hillside; September 19 and 20—Westlake Shopping Center. The mobile unit will be at Linda Mar in Pacifica on Tuesday, September 13.

The X-ray unit will be open each of the above days from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m.

GOP 'Roundup' Here Thursday At Vista Mar

Westlake will be the scene of a Republican Roundup on Thursday, September 15, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Vista Mar elementary school on Southgate avenue. Political campaigning at the neighborhood level will be the theme of this Republican Roundup, it was announced today by Mrs. Gene Edwards, local GOP chairman.

The exciting presentation will include techniques of rallying voting support of candidates on the ballots in November and methods of getting out a large and representative vote. The meeting will feature unique campaign methods.

While the Roundup will be presented by Republicans for the benefit of Republican candidates (Congressman J. Arthur Younger, State Senator Richard Dolwig, and Assemblyman Louis Francis will be present), its parallel purpose is to inspire the largest possible turn-out of voters at the polls in November.

"We Americans enjoy the precious privilege of voting, and we have a duty to vote," Phyllis Edwards, chairman, declared in announcing the meeting. "We must never forget that each and every one of us has a voice in the kind of government we want and in the officials we have the right to choose to run that government. The greater the number of citizens voting in any election enhances proportionately our chances of winning."

All Republicans are invited to attend the "Roundup" and to bring their friends.

One Week Left To Register To Vote In Nov. Election

You must register to vote—

If you moved since the 1958 election;

If you did not vote in the 1958 primary or general election;

If you have changed your name since then.

You can register at city hall. Also at Spotlite Market, Mayfair Food Center, Westlake Food Center, Safeway off Junipero Serra boulevard.

Qualifications for voting—

Residence in state since November 8, 1959, in county since August 10, 1960. Age 21 by election day. You must be a citizen of the U.S.A.

There is a special short ballot in which new residents can vote for president and vice-president only. But you must register before September 15.

Robbers Are Poor Bandagers Says Druggist

In a daylight robbery, two nervous men held up Brisbane druggist Robert Stone minutes after he opened his store Tuesday, demanded money and narcotics and escaped in a stolen car after taping Stone up with bandages.

Stone, owner of the Hillside Drug, 101 Visitacion street, said that both men were armed with revolvers. They robbed him of $300 besides the drugs, he said.

"I was just afraid they might shoot, they were so nervous. They didn't tie me very well with the tape. I went to the front after they left and got their license number."

The stolen car was later found abandoned in Visitacion Valley.

The Case Of The Bouncing Garbage

A garbage can, full of what they are usually full of, was dumped on one of the nets at Joy Jump Trampoline Center, 999 Hillside boulevard last Sunday night. Police had no idea who left the calling card.

$900 Diamond Ring Lost Off Finger

Sumner Odlaug, 1074 South Mayfair avenue, reported to police last week that he had lost his $900 diamond ring in a lower Mission street tavern.

FORMER Daly City mayor Mel Battye, veteran local businessman, is co-chairman of the city's 50th Birthday Week Celebration, tentatively set for May next year. The planning committee will finalize the schedule at their September 20 meeting at City Hall. Eight o'clock is the starting time.

College Degree Is 'Necessity' Says Cal Prof

High school principals will have to improve the intellectual climate of their institutions during the next decade to prepare students for college and the stiff demands of the age of research.

"A college degree has become practically a necessity for success in research, business, and government service, and the percentage of high school graduates entering college is increasing steadily," says Lawrence E. Vredevoe, professor of education at the University of California, Los Angeles.

To raise the scholastic quality of pre-college students, Dr. Vredevoe suggests a four-point program to secondary school principals:

(1) Select top administrators and supervisors picked mainly for their proven leadership and intellectual drive and less for the number of graduate courses and degrees they have taken.

(2) Build a challenging program of faculty and area meetings, with compulsory attendance to reach those teachers who will benefit most from discussions of educational trends and practices.

(3) Design a diversified curriculum which will force both bright and poor students to work up to their top mental capacities. Encourage students to create, pioneer, and do self-directed studies.

(4) Plan an activity program through clubs and assemblies which will stimulate the student's intellectual curiosity in social, scientific, economic, moral, and political developments.

Many secondary schools have already adopted part or all of this program, Vredevoe points out, and have taken large strides in raising their intellectual level.

Weibel Leads Library Unit's Member Drive

H. Z. (Ted) Weibel has accepted the important post of chairman of the Friends of the Library's forthcoming membership campaign, it was announced last weekend by Mrs. Thomas E. Brewer, club president. Known for his deep interest in civic affairs, Weibel, principal of Daniel Webster elementary school, plans a hard-hitting campaign which is scheduled to open the latter part of September.

It was further announced that the monthly board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Stites on Northgate avenue, Thursday, September 15, and due to the importance of the meeting, all members are requested to arrive promptly at 8 p.m.

Friends of the Library will again co-sponsor with the Y. W. C. A. a Thursday Morning Book Review Series, the first of which will be given the 22nd of this month. Fuarther details will be given in the immediate future.

TAP MUFFLER TO REMOVE CARBON

Tapping.. your.. car.. muffler now and again helps to dislodge some of the carbon from its inner walls, points out the National Automobile Club. Racing the motor will then blow out part of this carbon.

Fewer Kindergarten & 8th Graders, But Other Classes To Be Jammed

There will be fewer kindergarten and eighth grade students than a year ago, but in the seven other grades Jefferson Elementary District of Daly City-Colma expects heavier enrollment for the new semester beginning Monday.

Director of Instruction Dr. Vinton Stratton today listed end-of-September '59 enrollment compared to anticipated totals by grades this term in the 17 district schools.

The kindergarten crop is expected to be 975 compared to 1070 last time.

First grade will climb to 1225 pupils from 925. Second grade forecast is 945 compared to 890.

From 809 to 1075 is the anticipated third grade increase.

Fourth grade figures to climb from 721 to 945.

The fifth grade count is expected to total 875 compared to 746 last year.

Sixth grade population will rise from 720 to 805, and seventh grade from 629 to 700.

The eighth grade expectation is 525 students. There were 591 twelve months ago.

Thirty youngsters are expected for the district's special classes—eight less than in 1959.

Total district pupil increase is projected at close to 1000 over last year. District Supt. Richard L. Foster expects a total '60-'61 school year head count of 8100.

DC Thespians Call Tryouts For 'Hay Fever'

The Daly City Players are starting to work on their next production, "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward. This play is a comedy with a cast of five women and four men and has only one set. The author considers this to be one of the most difficult plays to perform that he has encountered, a great favorite of amateur groups.

The play concerns a rather eccentric family of four, each of whom has invited a house-guest for the weekend without informing the other members of the family. The members of the family find that they can't get along with the guests they invited and proceed to make them as uncomfortable as possible in hopes the guests will leave.

Persons interested in reading for parts or participating in any other aspects of play production, are invited to attend the next meeting on September 8, at Daly City War Memorial Community Center, Mission at Alp street, at 7:30 p.m. For further information phone Randy Marcus, PL 6-5097,or contact Players chairman Ray Navarra.

Evening School Starts Monday For Adults Here

Adult evening classes start next Monday at Jefferson and Westmoor high schools. Registration will be during the first class.

A complete schedule of classes appeared last week in the Daly City Record and Westlake Times. Schedules will be sent to interested persons on request to the Jefferson Union High School District office, PL 5-1162.

New classes this year are General Psychology, Introduction to Philosophy, Public Speaking, a Basic and Art Workship, Watercolors and Pastel Workshop, Pre-Christmas Sales Training (November 2 to December 7), Survival Kit For Parents Part II, French, Drama Workshop, Personality Development and Upholstering.

Regualr classes are scheduled in such courses as business education, academics, arts and crafts, Americanization, family life, foreign languages, homemaking, shop and indua industrial education, physical education, nursery schools, driving, real estate, photography and drama.

For information after 6:45 p.m. call PL 5-6661 or PL 6-3434.

AROUND TOWN

By ROY HURLBERT

BIGGEST question around town is "will or won't" there be a recall attempt against four Daly City councilmen?

The rumor mill has rumbled both "yes" and "no."

Some say "no" because there have been no public utterances about a recall by those who are dissatisfied with the council. Those who expect a recall claim the outburst won't start until October when all four councilmen are "eligible" by law to be recalled.

* * *

MIGHT be mentioned that a recall petition is blitzing the East Bay burg of Antioch—also a residential "boom" town. The discontented citizens over yonder want the whole council to throw in the towel.

* * *

EARLY 1963 is the estimated debut date of the $10 million Mary's Help Hospital on the eastern slope of Daly City. Sister Hermine, administrator of the ancient facility in San Francisco on Guerrerro street, has plans for a multi-storied replacement here. The total plan includes a nursing school. Staff for the hospital alone will number approximately 1100.

* * *

A STANDING salute to the Daly City Friends of the Library will be fully appropriate when the new main library opens its doors later this month for knowledge-seekers.

Dr. Lionel Farber, fellow members of the seldom-glorified City Library Commission, and "Friends" like Mrs. Jack Kendree, Mrs. Julian Cohn, Mrs. Howard Stites, and Mrs. Leonore Brewer are to be congratulated for their tireless efforts in the city's library expansion program. Their work goes back several years—and it should be recognized by the community.

* * *

LOVELY Lana Green, whose father barbers in Westlake and whose mother was once a show-biz celebrity, has been chosen queen of the Peninsula Police Officers Association's annual benefit ball.

Lana was runnerup in the '60 Miss Daly City contest, but she's only 17 and you can be sure we'll all hear more of her in years to come. The Westmoor High senior has all the prerequisites for Hollywoodian success.

* * *

OAKLAND school teacher Frank Stout is one of St. Francis Heights' most accomplished hobbyists. The new Daly City resident has represented the United States in international model yacht racing competition. He also collects rare tropical fish.

Stout, long-time shop teacher at West Oakland's McClymonds High, is a pretty fair expert on stereophonic music. And he has helped more than a few student combos "ready" themselves for professional auditions and contracts.

* * *

THERE'S no excuse for staying home weekday evenings if you have nothing in particular to do and care to avail yourself of the Jefferson Adult School program.

The courses range from slim-trim exercises for females to English for the foreign born. Russian, Italian and French head the language offerings. There are all kinds of shop and crafts courses.

Something for everyone, time well spent, and better than becoming bleary-eyed from watching those darn Westerns. Television would be a better medium if they'd put some of those Beverly Hills cowpokes out to permanent pasture.

* * *

"We can't all play a winning game.
Someone is sure to lose.
Yet, we can play so that our name
No one may dare accuse.
And when the Master Referee
Scores against our name,
It won't be whether we won or lost,
But how we played the game."

THIS old poem comes to mind after all the hogwash about Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews "blowing" the Rome Olympics.

If beating the Russians on the fields of friendly strife is to be our principal objective, then we are missing the boat as far as the Games objectives are concerned.

The Russians are there to triumph "at all costs" and we shouldn't have to accumulate the most points to save face. Our amateurs can't expect to beat subsidized professionals from the Soviet empire.

So why all the tumult and the outcrys? Even if you finish out of the running, it's some consolation to know that the competition was the world's best—Russians or otherwise.

* * *

DOWNTOWN TV devoted a few minutes on Monday night's newscast to Daly City's Edgewood Park uproar and the appealing placards parade. Someone really must have the "contacts" to enlist video assistance on such a community-concern project. It's nice to know that the TV impressarios finally are extending their coverage to Daly City. Couldn't have happened at a more opportune time, and the TV bit certainly didn't hurt the cause of the 100 or more residents who want Edgewood to remain in more ship-shape operation.

DALY CITY DATEBOOK

Sept. 9 — Rotary Anns at Olympic Club dinner and "Flower Drum Song."
Sept. 10 — Polio Shots at Benjamin Franklin school.
Sept. 11 — Daly City Flower Show, 2 to 9 p.m., at War Memorial.
Sept. 12 — Public schools start classes.
Sept. 14 — Westlake Bowl closes briefly for renovation.
Sept. 15 — Last day to register to vote in presidential elections.
Sept. 24 — Sheriff's Fun Festival at Cow Palace.

COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO

Ornamental Horticulture Classes Valuable For Even 'Green Thumbs'

Professional and vocational evening classes in ornamental horticulture and vocational gardening for persons employed or preparing for employment in gardening, landscaping, nursery growing and sales, park, school grounds and institutional landscape maintenance work, tree surgery and pest control work, will open with registration for the fall semester at the College of San Mateo Sept. 12 to 15.

All classes in these programs meet in Room 211 Delaware Campus, Peninsula ave. at Delaware street, San Mateo, 7-10 p.m. one night weekly for each class. Registration takes place at first class attended (fee $1 —no tuition charge).

In the ornamental horticulture program leading to a certificate in ornamental horticulture, general ornamental horticulture, pest control, and landscape gardening are the three subjects offered. This program is for adult or college students with some horticultural experience and/or educational background. Students may elect to take any one, two or all three of these classes.

General vocational gardening is the subject for the fall semester class in the vocational gardening program which meets each Monday evening from 7-10 in Room 211, Delaware Campus with Francis M. Coe, CSM Instructor in Ornamental Horticulture, as instructor. This program, which leads to award of a vocational gardening certificate by the College, is primarily for vocational gardeners, park and school gardeners and others with limited experience.

The demand for well trained and experienced personnel for nursery sales, propagation, growing, landscape construction and maintenance in the rapidly growing peninsula and bay areas exceeds the supply, and wages, salaries and opportunities for men and women who are qualified for responsible positions and business opportunities in these fields are increasing. Persons employed in horticultural work who wish to improve their knowledge and qualifications and keep abreast of developments in scientific and practical horticulture are urged to register Sept. 12-15th.

The class in general ornamental horticulture, which meets each Tuesday evening with Coe as instructor, includes a review of fundamentals of plant growing and ornamental gardening, horticultural outlook, occupations and opportunities, history of horticulture, literature and sources of information, plant identification, requirements and uses, turf management, and seasonal topics such as fall planting and pruning.

The pest control class meets each Wednesday evening with Burton E. Edwards of San Carlos as instructor. Edwards is an outstanding authority in this rapidly changing field, and has many years of professional and commercial experience in this highly technical subject. Identification, life history and control of locally important insects, diseases, weeds and rodents, insecticides, fungicides, fumigants, spray equipment, pest control operator's license and California Agricultural Code.

The class in landscape gardening meets each Thursday evening with Francis M. Coe as instructor. Coe brings to this class extensive professional, practical and commercial experience both on the coast and Europe. Class discussion are illustrated with colored slides from Coe's extensive collection, plans, movies, plant materials, and field trips to outstanding landscaping. Preparation of simple landscape plans and sketches is included in the course which covers fundamentals of home grounds design for outdoor living, institutions and public grounds, civic improvement, landscape construction and estimating, and use of plant materials.

SKYLINE B'NAI WOMEN CONVENE AT LAKE MERCED

Skyline Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 20, at the Lake Merced sports center on Skyline blvd.

Mrs. Evalyn Vaughn, home economist from P. G. & E., will show colored slides and give a short talk on "Easy-Do Parties," which will include table setting, menu, food preparation and decoration.

Program for the evening has been arranged by the chairman, Mrs. William Gitlitz.

Dessert will be served before the meeting. Members and friends are invited.

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Basic Principles Of Bible Class At Hope Church

A class designed to teach the basic principles of the Bible as taught by the Lutheran Church will have its first meeting at Hope Lutheran Church, 55 San Fernando Way, St. Francis Heights, Daly City, on Thursday, September 22, at 8 p.m.

The first meeting of an additional course for young people now in the 7th and 8th grades, will be held on the same evening at the church, at 6:30 p.m.

The courses, in which all materials are free, are offered as a pre-requisite for those intending to become members of the church, and also as a refresher course for existing members. The enrollment, however, in no way obligates guests to join the church.

Pastor Louis C. Marting, the instructor for the courses, has extended a cordial invitation to all interested persons to enroll in the courses by calling him at either PLaza 5-7855 or PLaza 6-4673.

DOES LESS DAMAGE

Overinflation of your tires does less damage than underinflation, according to the National Automobile Club.

Floral Arts Nursery's Annual

Garden FIESTA

COMING SEPTEMBER 24 and 25

Reserve the dates on your calendar—Sept. 24 and 25—for Floral Arts famous annual Garden Fiesta. Be our guests for a day of fun!

ADMISSION FREE

- Free Prizes
- Free Refreshments
- SPECIAL SALE on Gardening Supplies, Plants, Shrubs

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PL 5-1040

GRAND opening for relocated Jay Vee store at 61 Westlake Court was launched by Frank Robichaud, Jay Vee executive, and Nellie Phelps, manager of the popular women's and girls' clothing establishment. Far left is Stan Sugarman, president of the Westlake Business and Professional Association, while far right is Westlake Shopping Center Manager U. R. (Jack) Kendree. Jay Vee conveniently is located across from Westlake Food Center. The Junior Boot Shop, which had its ribbon-cutting debut the same day, is located behind Jay Vee and fronts at 263 Lake Merced boulevard. Junior Boot Shop, Westlake's newest store, handles children's shoes exclusively.

INSTALLMENT 'PROTECTION'

'Know Your Rights' Booklets Distributed To Help Consumers

A booklet designed to protect installment buyers as well as the honest seller was today undergoing general distribution in California under the direction of Attorney General Stanley Mosk.

More than 400,000 copies of Know Your Rights—When You Buy On Time" are being distributed through numerous consumer outlets. Requests have been made for 650,000 copies by interested consumer groups.

In a foreword, Attorney General Mosk points out that the consumer also has a responsibility in knowing how the law protects him or her under the new Unruh Instaliment Sales Act, a statute passed by the last Legislature to protect persons who buy products or services on time.

"So many people are buying and selling on time that abuses have arisen," points out Attorney General Mosk.

"These abuses, perpetrated by a small percentage of dishonest or unethical sellers not only victimize consumers, but also place at a competitive disadvantage the vast majority of sellers who conduct their businesses in an honest and ethical manner."

"We want to protect the consumer and the honest seller by eliminating the dishonest."

The Unruh Act in its legislative form is 18 pages of legal language in small print. The salient points are stressed in every day language in large type printing, with illustrations in the new booklet.

Distribution of the booklet is being undertaken by the California Retailers Association, local unions of the AFL-CIO and other public spirited groups and consumer councils. Individual copies may be obtained by writing the Attorney General's Office in San Francisco, Los Angeles or Sacramento.

The booklet was prepared by Assistant Attorney General Howard H. Jewel, head of the Consumer-Fraud Section.

The booklet details protective rights for consumers' installment contracts and revolving charge accounts.

Rules for consumers include:

Before signing a contract read the "Notice to Buyer."

Reject a contract with any blank spaces.

No additional service may be added to a contract.

There is a maximum legal charge on any unpaid balance.

The consumer is entitled to a refund on payment in full of a contract, regardless of what contract states.

Seller owns goods until contract is fulfilled.

You may redeem goods within 10 days of notice of repossession.

Congregation Judea Lists Activities

A sermon to mark the start of school—What Do We Want For Our Children — is Rabbi Robert Shapiro's topic at Congregation Judea September 9, 8:30 p.m.

The Sabbath service will be at the Temple House, 95 South Mayfair avenue.

Rabbi Shapiro and Mrs. Harold Skootsky, Religious School supervisor, have announced the opening of the school Sunday, September 11, 10 a.m., at Westlake Elementary School.

Other scheduled Jewish activities are:

Hebrew School registration and opening class will be September 12 at Temple House;

Seats for the High Holyday Services (Rosh Hashonna and Yom Kippur) are available at $20, $10 for children, at the Temple office, PL 5-6362.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Judea holds its regular meeting September 13 at 12:30 p.m. Rabbi Shapiro will be the guest speaker in a program of "Stump the Rabbi."

This is last call for the congregation Theater Party—to be held September 14 at 8 p.m. in the Pacifica Seavue Theater. A comedy program film is part of the program. At $2.50 a couple, call PL 5-6362 or PL 6-3036 for reservations.

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PL 6-5300

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FOUR DAYS OF FUN

Annual Festival At Holy Angels To Aid Building Fund Drive

Holy Angels Church's annual parish festival will begin Thursday evening, September 22, and conclude on Sunday evening, September 25. The theme this year is "Holy Angels Fall Round-Up." As in past years the Festival will be held on the parish grounds in Colma.

John McAuliffe has been selected as general chairman. The Rev. Father Thomas J. Farrell, Pastor of Holy Angels, is honorary chairman. The Rev. Father Richard A. Long, Assistant Pastor, is special services chairman. Ticket chairman is Ugo Fratto. Working with John as chairman of various activities are: Mrs. Carol Meyer, Mrs. Charlaine Buckman, Mrs. Beverly Carrillo, Mrs. Lorraine Cochran, Mrs. Dorothy Kettell, Mrs. Virginia McAtee, Mrs. J. Ryan, Mrs. Joyce Palacios, Miss Virginia Novelli, Frank Teeter, Vince Murphy, Al Palacios, Peter Conci, Ario Gegori, Bill Vicelli, John Oliver, Bill Cordano, Michael Amorose and Thomas Noonan. Decorations are being handled by Mrs. Marilyn McCarthy and Al Ferriera. Publicity is the assignment of Robert C. Simon.

Sunday, September 25, between 2 and 7 p.m. a barbeque dinner will be served on the Parish grounds for the nominal price of $1.50 per adults and $1 per children.

This year's festival offers a challenge to not only the members of the Parish but to all the people of the vicinity. Holy Angels, the oldest church in this area, will use the proceeds from this year's Festival to proceed with its progress to build a new church.

Contributions to Holy Angels Building Fund can be sent to Ugo Fratto, ticket chairman, 107 San Pedro road, Colma. In return for a dollar contribution, a ticket will be sent as receipt which will be placed in the awards presentation which will take place on Sunday evening, September 25, at 10:30 p.m. First award will be $2000 cash, second award $500 cash, and the third award $250 cash.

RABBI SHORE SETS SUNDAY SCHOOL DEBUT

Sunday, September 11 will be the opening day of the Fall term of the Congregation B'nai Israel Sunday School. Final registrations will be accepted on that day. The school hours are 10 a.m. to noon and classes are held at the Temple, 67 Los Banos avenue in Daly City. Children entering kindergarten in the public schools are eligible and classes continue through post-Bar Mitzvah.

Hebrew School classes will begin on Tuesday, September 13, at which time registration will take place. Hebrew School is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and is under the personal supervision of Rabbi Solomon A. Shore, faculty member of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Children 9 years and over are eligible. Both Sunday and Hebrew Schools are free of charge and open to members of the Congregation only. Anyone interested in membership which also includes seats for the High Holy Days may call Secretary, Mrs. Morton Dobrow at PL 6-2039.

A limited amount of seats for the High Holy Days services are still available for non-members and be had at $10 each by calling the above number or by coming to the Temple on Sundays between 10 a.m. and noon. Services this year will be held at Temple Rodeph Sholom, Brussels and Silliman streets in San Francisco, in conjunction with that congregation.

O.L.P.H. MOMS LAUNCH BUSY FALL SLATE

Our Lady of Perpetual Help School opened its doors to a clamoring throng of pupils last week. The Mothers club entertained mothers of newly enrolled pupils with coffee in the school hall after the children went to classes. Second grade mothers acted as hostesses under the direction of Mrs. Richard Holmberg.

Also on Tuesday, the monthly whist was held at 1:30. Mrs. Janet Felman ran the whist and the officers, the board of directors and yearly chairmen were in charge of the event.

The first meeting of the new term will take place in the school hall Thursday night, September 8, at 8 p.m., with Mrs. William Gonzales presiding. Mothers of new students and all ladies intereted in the welfare of the school and the parish are invited to attend. Mrs. Ben Parodi, chairman of the membership committee, may be contacted for further information, PL 5-8844.

Mrs. Gonzales will announce the term program. Most members are already working in cooperation with other parish organizations on the Parish Bazaar, a three-day affair to be held November 4-6.

Plans are under way for the annual Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held on Saturday, February 11, at the Olympic Club. Mrs. Milan Stanley is chairman of the affair.

The officers, board of directors and yearly chairmen will act as hostesses during the social which will follow the regular meeting. The object of the social will be to welcome new members.

Westlake Seaman Back In Boston Aboard USS Wasp

Kenneth W. Pinto, seaman apprentice and son of Arnold W. Pinto of 65 Shelbourne avenue, Daly City, returned to Boston August 11 aboard the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Wasp after completing a two-month deployment of fthe West coast of Africa.

While conducting training exercises at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the Wasp was ordered to the South Atlantic as a 'force-in-readiness' to lend any necessary support to United Nations efforts in the Congo.

A good will stop at Dakar, Senegal Republic, highlighted the trip which took the 40,000-ton flattop within 40 miles of the mouth of the Congo River.

FALL EVENTS PREVIEWED

Mrs. John M. Cresalia Leads W'lake Catholic Women As Term Begins

Next Monday, September 12, Mrs. John M. Cresalia will begin the 1960-1961 year as the new president of the Westlake Catholic Women. She will be assisted by twelve new officers.

During the summer months Mrs. Joseph Hamblin and Mrs. Howard Beltramo have been busy as Thursday and Saturday night activities chairmen and will give their reports on the two month period.

Mrs. Robert Wagner, First Director, has announced that Mrs. Joseph Scannell will be chairman of the Sodality Enrollment and Breakfast to be held on Sunday, October 2. Sodality Chairman Mrs. Elwin Short announces that all women interested in joining Our Lady's Sodality may sign up at the meeting on Monday evening or call Mrs. Scannell, PL 5-8558.

The first social event of the organization will be the Mercy Ball, which is held annually for parishioners and friends. Mrs. Milton Reiterman, Social Director, will introduce the chairman for this affair, which will be held at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo on Saturday evening, October 22.

Mrs. James McHugh, membership director, urgently invites all women of the parish, especially new members interested in joining the group to attend the first meeting, which will be held in theh parish hall immediately following the Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 8 p.m. in the church. Assisting Mrs. Charles Boerio, hospitality chairman, will be the Mesdames Robert Bastita, Frank Coghlan, James Kelleher and Michael Salvemini.

Photography Center Offers 3 Lectures For Camera Novices

The Photography Center of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department offers an opportunity for new camera owners to quickly learn in three lectures how to take and make good pictures. This includes the use of the camera and the printing and enlarging of pictures in the darkroom.

There are two sets of lectures: Thursday—September 1, 15, 19—8-10 p.m.

Monday—Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3—8-10 p.m.

The Photography Center is located at 50 Scott street, (Scott and Duboce) San Francisco.

In addition to these lectures, there will be three "quickie" lectures on enlarging and printing:

Wednesday—Sept. 14, 21—8-10:30 p.m.

Monday — Sept. 26 — 8-10:30 p.m.

The lectures on Sept. 21 and 26 are a repetition of the Sept. 14 lecture.

There is no charge for any of the above lectures.

Registration may be made at the Photography Center—7 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Police Benefit Ball Queen Is DC Lana Green

Plans for the 32nd annual ball of the Peninsula Police Officers Association, a benefit dance for the organization's Widows and Orphans Fund, were announced at a news conference Tuesday in San Mateo.

Westmoor High's Lana Green, this year's queen, was introduced and representatives of the Association, including police chiefs from around the Peninsula, were on hand to outline arrangements for the ball to be held October 1, at Bay Meadows Clubhouse in San Mateo.

The Association represents fifteen Peninsula police departments from the communities of Atherton, Burlingame, Belmont, Colma, Daly City, Hillsborough, Menlo Park, Millbrae, Mountain View, Redwood City, San Bruno, San Carlos, San Mateo, South San Francisco and Sunnyvale.

SM COLLEGE TO GIVE CLASS IN TECH WRITING

A special course in technical writing, an important trade in the electronics industry, will be taught by the Extended Day Division of San Mateo College this fall.

Classes will be held at Hillsdale High School, room 120, Wednesday evening for 17 weeks, beginning next week.

The teacher is Jerry Ball, San Jose State graduate, former instructor at University of Minnesota and now a technical writer in the area.

Topics of the course will include engineering reports, description and illustration, specifications, instruction writing and technical promotion.

APPOINTED to a two-year term as a member of the Republican State Central Committee is Mrs. John Drye, assistant librarian for the city of Daly City. Her husband is a member of the DC Personnel Board. They have four youngsters and reside in Westlake at 98 Montrose avenue.

Eagles Schedule 'Alumni Night' For Jeff Grads

Colma-Vista Grande Eagles has designated Saturday, October 1 for their second annual Jefferson High Alumni Nite, Aerie president Cliff Cofield today announced.

All ex-Indians are invited to attend the festivities and "talk over old times."

Dell Fehl, Eagles publicity man, can be contacted for more information at PL 5-9908.

WORKSHOP SET FOR METHODIST CHURCH WORKERS

The newly formed Golden Gate District of the Methodist Church will hold a workshop for Church School Workers on Sunday, September 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Parkside Methodist Church in San Francisco. Workers will attend from churches in the area between Burlingame and San Francisco.

The new District Superintendent, the Rev. Clifford Crummey, will open the afternoon with a brief inspirational address.

A special workshop for church school superintendents and commission on education chairmen will be held by Miss Elizabeth Johnson.

A workshop on adult education will be led by the Rev. Muriel James and feature the following panel members: Al Velky... Bill.. Reyhill... Lowell Beckendorf, and Ellis Shook.

Mrs. Ellis Shook is general chairman of the event.

There has been an increase of 10% in the number of blind persons utilizing Talking Books since January 1959, putting the total at 55,000, according to the American Foundation for the Blind.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS SALES

NOW anyone can buy DIRECT from U.S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS DEPOTS, by mail for yourself or for resale. Cameras, binoculars, cars, jeeps, trucks, boats, hardware, office machines and equipment, tents, tools and tens-of-thousands of other items at a fraction of their original cost. Many items brand new. For list of hundreds of U.S. Government Surplus Depots, located in every State and overseas with pamphlet "How Government Can Ship Direct To You," plus procedures, HOW TO BUY and how to get FREE SURPLUS, mail $2.00 to SURPLUS SALES INFORMATION SERVICES, P.O. Box No. 1818, Washington 5, D.C.

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PLaza 6-1130

HAPPY WINNERS—Top winners in the second annual Daly City Police Athletic League benefit bowling tournament at Westlake Bowl pose with their rewards. Left to right are: Mary Lou Chadwick, women's leader with the drier she garnered; Police Capt. Roy Beecher, promoter John Swanson, and Rich Richter, men's victor who received the television set.

Old 'Gold Rush' Days Schoolhouse Revived At Mother Lode Park

Just a hundred years ago, the brash young mining town of Columbia, Calif., celebrated completion of a brand new two-story brick schoolhouse and opened its doors to the first pupils. This week, the same Columbia school is being completed again—thanks to thousands of California public school students and their teachers.

Children won't be sliding into the old cast iron desks as the fall semester starts. Today the Columbia school stands, authentically restored, an historical monument to pioneer days of California's public education. Its bell tower, pump organs and pot-bellied stoves belong to earlier school days. But the pennies, nickels and dimes of pupils now crowding into newer, shinier schools across the state are, in large part, responsible for its restoration.

It all began in 1955, when the California Teachers Association undertook a fund-raising campaign for reconstruction of the school, to be a part of the Columbia Historic State Park. The State Legislature in 1945 had established the Park to restore Columbia's buildings as they stood during its heyday as one of California's richest and most colorful gold rush towns.

Though they considered direct appeal to their members the simplest and quickest way to obtain the funds, CTA leaders chose the more complex but educationally valuable device of asking the state's elementary school children to be the major contributors. The State Park Commission approved plans for the reconstruction, the Legislature endorsed and praised the project, and the California Congress of Parents and Teachers and numerous other civic groups added their support. Public education's part in California's early history became real to the children whose coins made them the creators of a historic shrine.

Back in 1860, the building's 3400 square feet cost $4,898, then a palatial sum even in gold-rich Columbia. Its impressive metal roof had added the $98 to construction costs, an apparent cause of some controversy.

Today's costs for restoration and refurnishing of the same structure are estimated at $60,000, of which $52,000 in pupil and teacher contributions have already been turned over to the State by CTA.

It's small wonder that the crumbling old schoolhouse caught the imagination of youngsters and adults. Probably one of the finest and sturdiest buildings ever constructed in the Mother Lode country, the school's stone foundation is embedded in concrete, its brick walls built to withstand fires which often swept the countryside.

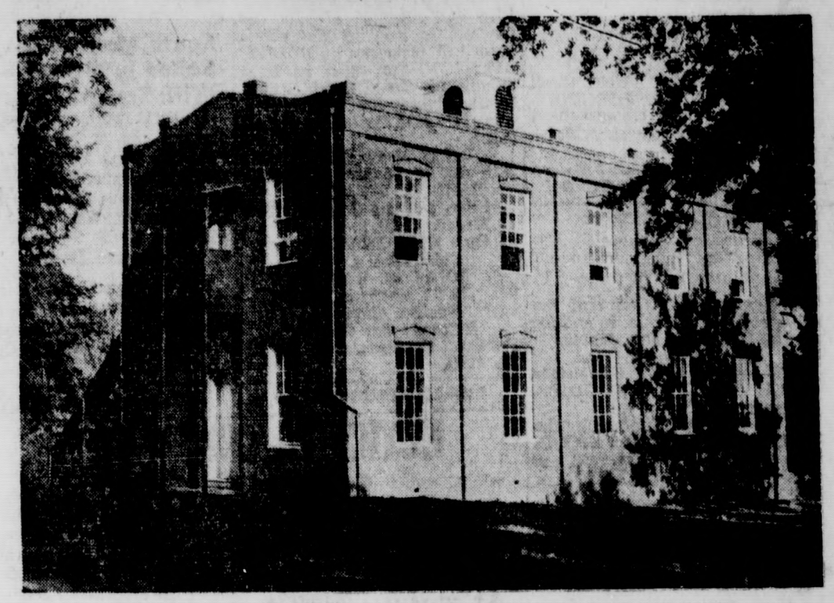
High on Cemetery Hill, the schoolhouse looked down on the roaring mining town which once supported 30 saloons, 143 faro games and a bull-and-bear arena. Fine hotels, a Chinese playhouse, three theaters and four houses of worship attested to Columbia's wealth and vitality. Here the the land yielded $87 million in gold and supported some 15,000 inhabitants.

Desire for authenticity has marked every stage of the restoration, carried out by the state Division of Architecture and Division of Beaches and Parks. Old time residents and former Columbia pupils were consulted about the arrangement of the two large classrooms, library, cloakroom and teachers' room. Much of the original furniture has been restored, including cast iron desks that traveled around the horn. These desks had missed the school's first opening because, the trustees reported, the order was lost several times. Desks for the primary grades were more readily secured, having been cast at a Sonora foundry at the going rate of 10 cents a pound.

Another latecomer was the original school bell, now hanging in the belfry. Townspeople held a party the night before the school's first dedication to raise money for the bell. Total proceeds — $103; cost of the dedication ceremonies that followed — $103. Necessarily, the bell's purchase was left for a later date.

Visitors to Columbia Historic State Park will have their first glimpse of this combination museum and old-time school after it is rededicated November 5. Day-long ceremonies, built around traditions of the Old West will open one of California's most colorful early schools to the public.

TODAY'S PUPILS RESTORE YESTERDAY'S SCHOOL



Restoration of 100 year old Columbia Grammar School as it stood during Gold Rush Days is completed this week. Contributions of California public school pupils and teachers underwrote restoration to create in Columbia Historic State Park a permanent monument to education's role in early California. Project was sponsored by California Teachers Association.

Top: Buck R. Nelson, restoration foreman, and Wesley Cater, park superintendent, help carry in "pump organ" more than 100 years old, gift of the Downey School District. Organ, which probably came around the Horn, still plays. Left: Workman gives one of the old two-seater desks a final refinishing. Now back in its belfry, original school bell (below) still rings sweet and clear.

School will be open to public after dedication ceremonies November 5.

HERGERT-NICHOLS NUPTUALS HELD IN SAN MATEO

Miss Marlene Hergert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hergert of 442 Westmoor avenue, married John L. Nichols of Burlingame last Saturday afternoon in San Mateo.

The minister was Rev. Bob Stine of Peninsula Foursquare Church of San Mateo.

The bride will be a senior at San Francisco State this year. She attended high school in Portland, Oregon, and went to Seattle Pacific College where she was a member of Falconettes Service Honorary, National Music Educators and Washington Education Association.

The groom came to San Francisco from Texas after four years in the Navy. He is a sheetrock taper and texturer. The couple plan to make their home in Burlingame at 215 Anita road.

The bride was radiant in a ballerina length white brocade gown with portrait neckline and long sleeves. The skirt made a light train at back from a looped bustle. She wore a fingertip silk illusion veil, held by a crown of rose lace with pearls to match the single strand necklace given her by the groom.

The bride's mother had a dark blue and turquoise pattern silk afternoon dress with a large picture collar, three quarter sleeves and matching accessories. Miss Eleanor Gergert, the bride's sister and maid of honor was dressed in turquoise blue lace over a taffeta sheath dress, and had a waist sash of double rose motif. She wore pink gloves and hat.

A reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Ann Hergert of Portland was in charge. Servers included a cousin, Helen Wright of San Francisco; an aunt, Emma Corkrum of Walla Walla, Washington, and Mrs. Lois Hergert, sister-in-law, of Shelton, Washington.

The bride had a corsage and arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and carnations.

The best man was Bill McMullen and ushers were Larry Becker and Dave Foster, all of San Mateo. The newly-weds planned a honeymoon in Monterey and Carmel. For a going away dress, the bride had a black wool suit with double picture collar and white linen accessories.

CAREERS IN AGRICULTURE WORTHWHILE

College of Agriculture training today, rooted in the basic sciences, can be a solid preparation for success in business, industry, or science, as well as in modern production farming.

The board future for graduates is stressed in a new University of California leaflet, "Opportunities in Agriculture," which is being distributed to high school counselors throughout the state. The leaflet is designed to help students in their early high school years to point toward rewarding lifetime careers. A career in agriculture, it points out, opens up 40 per cent of all job opportunities in the United States.

"Study in agriculture does not differ greatly from that in any other scientific field," the University leaflet states. "It provides the general advantages of a college education and, at the same time, prepares you for work in industries and business which offer a variety of post-graduate job opportunities."

A more detailed booklet for students, parents, and counselors, with information about the almost unlimited variety of careers open to agricultural graduates, will be available later in the year, said University Dean of Agriculture Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr.

"We are particularly concerned," he said, "that those who are advising young people in high schools about careers be mindful of the wide array of activities in agriculture—not only in production but in all the associated business enterprises that are best served by people with agricultural background."

Nickel, one of the "newer" metals, was first produced in New Caledonia about 1865 and in Canada in 1866.

PSYCHIATRIST SAYS—

'Animated Wooden Doll' Behavior Is Illness That Strikes Tots

A recently recognized type of emotional illness characterized by "animated wooden doll" behavior and computer-like mental processes, strikes in infancy.

Dr. Herbert H. Eveloff, psychiatrist at the University of California Medical School, Los Angeles, describes the disorder, "early infantile autism," in a recent issue of AMA Archives of General Psychiatry.

The disorder begins in the first one-half to one year of life. The child almost never smiles but maintains a dazed expression, giving the appearance of an animated wooden doll.

He is mostly preoccupied with objects. Except when he chooses to make contact to get something, he seems completely unaware of others, including his parents. He even seems unable to distinguish his own body from others and in anger may pinch himself apparently without feeling it.

Later he may begin to parrot words and phrases, which seem to have no meaning to him and communicate nothing. However, his intelligence in other respects may even appear exceptional. Such children often have the ability to store many items in their memory and recall them, computer-like, but will not be able to integrate them in meaningful behavior.

Parents of such children usually suffer from emotional difficulties themselves and characteristically have rejected and isolated the children to a remarkable degree from birth. This suggests environmental factors may be largely responsible for the disorder, Dr. Eveloff says. He describes a recent case as the "end-result of two generations of frozen existence in emotional Antarctica." In this case, the maternal grandmother either did not know how or was unable to communicate a feeling of love to her daughter, nor the daughter in turn to her child, the patient. ports.

MEETING PRIOR TO WHIST PARTY AT OLPH HALL

A short meeting will be held by Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, on Thursday, September 15, prior to the Public Whist, at 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall, 80 Wellington avenue, Daly City.

According to Mrs. DeWitt Brunson, whist chairman, members with surnames "A" through "D" are obtaining prizes for the evening. The public is invited to attend.

Proceeds will be used to further the many charitable projects of Court St. Mary.

Acknowledging the reception of used nylon stockings was the Catholic Relief Service—National Catholic Welfare Conference of Tokyo, Japan, and expressing their appreciation to Court St. Mary for the assistance it gave by providing the Japanese widows with material with which to make various articles.

Mrs. Elmo Pucci, chairman of the Court's thirtieth birthday dinner party, has arranged for the evening to be spent at Caesar's resaurant, located at Bay and Powell in San Francisco, on September 29.

Local Leatherneck Completes Training

Marine Pvt. Richard K. Mears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wililam R. Beeh of 58 Tallwood drive, Daly City, completed recruit training September 1 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Upon completion of training new Marines are assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to one of the many Marine Corps schools.

SMELT

Smelt get their name from an old Anglo-Saxon word "smoelt," which meant "smooth" or "shining," reports the National Automobile Club.

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1000	25.00	21.00	17.00
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Dirty windshields can deal out death, warns the National Automobile Club. Keep yours clean, and drive with care.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

90848

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

In the Matter of the Application of Nunzio Biello for Leave to change his Name to Vincent N. Biello.

Nunzio Biello, having filed his petition in the above entitled case, and said petition having requested permission to change petitioner's name from Nunzio Biello to Vincent N. Biello;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this Court in the Hall of Justice and Records, Department of the Presiding Judge, on the 29th day of September, 1960, at the hour of 9:45 o'clock a.m., and then and there show cause, if any there may be, why the application should not be granted. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in The Record, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, once a week for four successive weeks, and that said publication be completed prior to the hearing of this order.

Done in open court this 24th day of August, 1960.

J. A. BRANSON
Judge of the Superior Court

PAUL M. HUPF
Attorney at Law
375 South Mayfair Avenue
Daly City, California
Attorney for Applicant
(Endorsed)
FILED AUG. 24, 1960
JOHN A. BRUNING, Clerk
By MARIE G. HIGGINS
Deputy Clerk

(Publish: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 1960.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 28925

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLOTTE A. WOOD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned ADA MAY WOOD, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLOTTE A. WOOD, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or present the same with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said ADA MAY WOOD, Executrix of The Last Will and Testament of CHARLOTTE A. WOOD, Deceased at the office of Hupf, Hubbard & Etcheverry, Attorneys at Law, 375 South Mayfair Avenue, Daly City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 30th day of August, A. D., 1960.

ADA MAY WOOD

HUPF, HUBBARD & ETCHEVERRY
375 South Mayfair Avenue
Daly City, California
Attorneys for Executrix
(Publish: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 1960.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

No. 90658

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

In the matter of the application of:
MARVIN HENRY SILVERMAN
FAYE REGINA SILVERMAN
for change of name.

MARVIN HENRY SILVERMAN and FAYE REGINA SILVERMAN, his wife, residents of the County of San Mateo State of California, have this day filed herein their application praying for an order of this Court changing their present names to the proposed names, MARVIN HENRY STEELE and FAY REGINA STEELE.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before the said Superior Court in Department of Presiding Judge thereof, at the Hall of Justice in said County, on the 14th day of September at 9:45 o'clock A. M. of said day, to SHOW CAUSE, if any they have, why the said application for change of names should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published, pursuant to Government Code Section 6064, in the Daly City Record, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the said County of San Mateo, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the said 14th day of September, 1960.

Dated: AUG. 11, 1960.

J. A. BRANSON
Judge of the Superior Court
(Endorsed)
FILED
Aug. 11, 1960
JOHN A. BRUNING,
Clerk
By GLADYCE M. HAHN
Deputy Clerk
ROBERT E. HUNTER
Attorney At Law
345 Franklin Street
San Francisco 2
MArket 1-2889

(Publish August 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1960.)

Ray J. Wittenberg With Famed 'Hornet'

Ray J. Wittenberg, seaman son of Mrs. Betty Heymann of 747 South Mayfair avenue, Daly City, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Hornet operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

The Hornet is expected to visit several ports in Japan, as Well as Hong Kong and the Republic of the Philippines.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution, issued out of the Municipal Court of the Los Angeles Judical District County of Los Angeles, State of California and dated the 2nd day of March, A.D. 1960, in an action in which the Plaintiff GEORGE GREER on the 31st day of December, A.D. 1959, recovered judgment against THELMA M. HENDERSON, Defendant, for ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FORTYTHREE AND 74/100 - - Dollars, legal money of the United States of America, and costs of suit.

I have levied upon property described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 536, Tract 587 Broadmoor Village No. 4 Book 3405, Page 117.

Located at: 828 87th Street, Colma, California.

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 4th day of October A.D. 1960, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the Bradford St. entrance of the Hall of Justice and Records, City of Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the above described property at PUBLIC AUCTION, for cash in legal money of the United States, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said Execution and all costs.

Dated at Redwood City, this 28th day of August, A.D. 1960.

EARL B. WHITMORE,
Sheriff of the County of San Mateo, Calif.
By E. F. CERQUI
Chief Civil Deputy
JOHN W. LASTER
16952 Ventura Blvd.
Encino, California
Attorney for Plaintiff

Publish: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 1960.

JUNIOR Boot Shop, 303 Lake Merced boulevard, Westlake Shopping Center, had an auspicious debut as the area's newest store. Traditional tape ceremony had Westlake Business and Professional Association president Stan Sugarman (extreme left) and Shopping Center manager U. R. (Jack) Kendree doing the honors with Junior Boot Shop officials (second from left) Joseph S. Applebaum, district manager Bob Jones and store manager Roy Toews. The new store handles children's shoes exclusively.

South Mayfair Ave. Sailor In Orient With Seventh Fleet

Craig E. F. Russ, radarman seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Russ of 1378 South Mayfair avenue, Daly, is serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Charles Berry operating with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The destroyer escort is scheduled to visit several ports of interest in the Orient prior to its return shortly before Christmas.

Ursuline High Guild To Get Narcotics Talk

Ursuline High School's new principal, Mother Mary Theodore, and Rev. John J. Hunt, pastor of St. John's Parish will welcome Ursuline Guild members at its first meeting September 14, 8 p.m. at the school auditorium, 4056 Mission street.

High school narcotics will be the topic of the feature speakers, Lt. Leslie Dolan and Inspectors Lawlor and Marton of the San Francisco police narcotics bureau.

They will speak on dangers that high school girls sometimes encounter, and how parents can recognize and deal with such problems. There will be a question and answer session afterward.

Standing committee chairmen who will report to the guild are: Mrs. Gerald Sullivan, Mrs. Edward V. Judnich, Mrs. Irvin Fauss, Mrs. Frederick R. Denson, Mrs. T. Dolan, Mrs. Jack LaGrave, Mrs. Robert McCabe and Mrs. Phyllis Swall.

The Ursuline Guild advisory board will meet September 13, 8 p.m. at the Ursuline Convent, 98 Bosworth street, with Mrs. Ernest Hartl in the chair.

The sugar pine is found in Southern Oregon and in California.

LEGAL ADVERTISING LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

County of San Mateo
State of California

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk, Hall of Justice and Records, Redwood City, California, until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 20th, 1960, which bids will then be transmitted to the Board of Supervisors at their Chambers in the Hall of Justice and Records, where the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for RESURFACING OF VARIOUS STREETS IN NORTH SAN MATEO COUNTY, NAMELY:

1. GARDEN LANE, County Road No. 147, from westerly of Alder Avenue to Sullivan Avenue
2. VILLAGE LANE, County Road No. 148, from 87th Street to Sullivan Avenue.
3. ALDER AVENUE, County Road No. 150, from Garden Lane to Village Lane.
4. EDGEWORTH AVENUE, County Road No. 149-A, from Garden Lane to Village Lane.
5. SULLIVAN AVENUE, County Road No. 151-B, from northerly of Garden Lane to 87th Street.
6. GARDEN GATEWAY, County Road No. 146, from Sullivan Avenue to Daly City Limits,

all in accordance with the specifications therefor, and to which special reference is made as follows.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

COUNTY ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE

Item	Approx. Quantity	Unit	Description
1.	1,300	Tons	Asphaltic Concrete
2.	6	Tons	Asphalt Emulsion (Paint Binder)
3.	—	Lump Sum	Install Cast Iron Manhole Rising Rings (Furnished by County)

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basic for the comparison of bids, and the County of San Mateo does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, or to omit portions of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the Engineer.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the County of San Mateo has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

CLASSIFICATION	Rate Per Hour
Spreading Machine Operator	$ 3.92
Roller Operator	3.92
Screedman	3.58
Asphalt Ironer and Raker	3.295
Asphalt Shoveler	3.145
General Labor	3.045
Flagman	3.045
Truck Driver — Under 4 Yards (water level)	3.13
Truck Driver — 4 Yards and Under 6 Yards (water level)	3.27
Truck Driver — 6Yards and Under 8 Yards (water level	3.48
Truck Driver — 8 Yards and Over (water level)	3.73
Truck Driver — Heavy Duty Transports	3.505
Truck Driver — Water Trucks — Under 2,500 Gallons	3.305
Truck Driver — Water Trucks — 2,500 Gallons & under 4,000 Gallons	3.405
Truck Driver — Pickup Trucks	3.13
Road Oiler	3.285
Bootman	3.285
Combination Bootman and Road Oiler	3.635
Any classification omitted herein, not less than	3.045

For all wage scales and classifications not listed above, or correctly shown, the prevailing Union Scale established for San Mateo County shall apply.

Overtime — not less than one and one-half (1-½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays — not less than one and one-half (1-½) times the above rates.

The holidays upon which such rates shall be paid shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workmen employed on the project.

It is the policy of the County that Contractors on public projects employ their workers and craftsmen from the local labor market wherever possible. "Local Labor Market" is defined as the labor market within the geographical confines of the County of San Mateo, State of California. Consistent with this policy the Contractor is requested to employ his craftsmen and other workers from the local labor market whenever possible to do so.

Plans and Specifications, and forms of Proposal and Contract may be seen and obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, County Court House, Redwood City, California.

Plans may be taken therefrom on deposit of TEN DOLLARS ($10.00) per set, said deposit to be refunded upon return of the plans in good condition. Additional technical questions should be directed to the office of the County Engineer, Court House, Redwood City, California. No bids will be accepted from a Bidder who is not licensed as required by Laws of the State of California.

The County of San Mateo reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informalities or irregularities in any bid received.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
By: E. B. SMITH — PURCHASING AGENT
(Publish: September 8, 15, 1960)

LEGAL ADVERTISING LEGAL ADVERTISING

INVITATION FOR BIDS
M. PAULINE BROWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson School District, an elementary school district, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, will receive bids for furnishing all labor, material, transportation, plant and services for the construction and completion of the M. Pauline Brown Elementary School, located on Eastmoor Avenue, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, and all appurenant facilities on the school site; each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications and other contract documents now on file with the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson School District, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, and the offices of the Architect, Mario J. Ciampi, Paul W. Reiter, Associate Architect, 425 Bush Street, San Francisco 8, California, where they may be examined and copies obtained by general contractors licensed by the California State Contractor's License Bureau, upon deposit of a certified check in the amount of ($50.00) fifty dollars for each set of documents.

Bidders are hereby notified that the wage scale prevailing in this area has been adopted by the School District and set forth in the contract documents as the rate which shall be applied to this contract.

Each bid shall be made out on a form included in the specification and shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid for at least ten (10) percent of the amount of the bid made payable to the order of the Jefferson School District, Daly City, California; shall be sealed and filed with the Board of Trustees, Jefferson School District, 48 Park Plaza Drive, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, on or before Wednesday, September 28, 1960 at 4:00 P.M., where it will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract if awarded to him and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract.

The Board of Trustees of the Jefferson School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

WAGE SCALES
SAN MATEO BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL
703 B STREET, SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

CRAFT	PER HOUR
Carpenter	$ 3.55
Cement Mason	3.57
Carpet, Linoleum & soft tile layers	29.15 per day
Electrical Worker (including 4% vacation	4.05
Glaziers	3.48
IRON WORKERS	
All Reinforcing Steel Works	3.825
All Ornamental Iron Workers (door & sash)	4.075
Fence Erectors	3.875
LATHERS (6 hours)	
Wood, Wire and Metal (plus or minus cost of living)	3.74
LABORERS	
Group No. 1	3.115
Group No. 2	2.965
Group No. 3	2.865
Payments into the Laborers Health and Welfare Trust Fund for Northern California will remain at .10c per hour.	
Painters (7 hours)	3.50
Plasterers (6 hours)	3.78
Plasters Hod Carrier	3.40
Plumbers, Steamfitters, Caulkers, Pipefitters, etc.	4.00
ROOFERS	
Foreman	3.90
Journeyman	3.65
Bituminous Enameler & Pipewrapper foreman	4.15
Bituminous Enameler & Pipewrapper journeyman	3.85
Sheet Metal Worker Journeyman	3.85
TEAMSTERS (Construction) DUMP TRUCK SCALE	
Under 4 yds. (water level)	2.94
4 yds. & under 6 yd. (water level)	3.08
Road oil trucks or bootmen	3.095
Pickup Trucks	2.89
Single unit flat racks	
Under 10,500 lbs.	3.10
10,500 lbs. or over	3.20
ENGINEERS	
Group No. 1	3.18
Group No. 2	3.29
Group No. 3	3.39
Group No. 4	3.60
Group No. 5	3.66
Group No. 6	3.71
Group No. 7	3.76
Group No. 8	3.92
Group No. 9	3.98
Group No. 10	4.08
Group No. 11	4.19

Publish: September 8, 15, 1960.)

Eagles Applaud D.C. Merchants For Golf Prizes

President Cliff Cofield and fellow officers of the Colma-Vista Grande Eagles Aerie 1848 today publicly thanked the merchants who donated prizes for the unit's second annual golf tournament.

Nate Pearlman made all the contacts and east-side merchants, in particular, cooperated 100 percent, said Cofield.

These merchants helped the cause: Bob Griffith's Mission Paint store; Portes Department store, (president) Cofield's Barber Shop, Lewkowitz Richfield Service Station, Shannon Hardware, Dubin's Men's store, Globe Tavern, Tony Belli, Frank Gigli, Lasswell's Mortuary, Vince & Fred's liquors, Callan Homes Inc., Peter J. Markovich insurance, Pacific supermarket, and Dick Bassi.

Markovich was the tourney awards master of ceremonies once again and he commented: "The scores weren't so bad for a bunch of old-timers."

'Mutual Funds' Are Varied In Their Coverage

(Editor's Note: This is the third article in a series on the types of "Mutual Funds.")

There are different types of Mutual Funds, each of which is designed to meet specific investment objectives. The following are the general types offered to today's investor.

Common Stock Funds are the largest group of stocks offered for investment. As the name implies, these funds by only common stocks though the management policies vary on what common stocks to buy. For instance, some managers buy common stocks with an eye to dividend records, while others hold speculative issues, or combine both. Some Mutual Funds are invested at all times, while others try to catch cyclical swings, that is to sell when the market is thought to be high, and be fully invested when it is thought to be low. These funds vary as to diversification among industries also. Common Stock Funds may invest in bonds or preferred stocks, but usually do so only to a limited extent. Common Stock Funds, as a result of their policies, are related more closely to the fluctuations of the market.

Balanced Funds are those companies which invest in bonds, common stocks and preferred stocks. The amount of each class of these securities varies in accordance with the management's judgment. Also, the quality of stocks in a Balanced Fund's portfolio varies from Fund to Fund.

Specialty Funds are mostly Special Industry Funds which are usually confined to investment in common stocks of two or three industries. An investor who wants to invest in the chemical industry, for instance, would buy a Chemical Specialty Fund.

Bond and Preferred Stock Funds are usually bought by investors who accent income and who wish a lower element of risk. However, these funds also vary as to what type bonds and preferred stocks they buy and sell.

Pre-human Primates Used Tools Long Before Man Made His Debut

The anthropologist's traditional belief that man learned to use tools only after he evolved to nearly his present structural state has been shattered by University of California, Berkeley, anthropologist Sherwood L. Washburn.

Writing in the current issue of Scientific American, Professor Washburn states that tools discovered with a skull in Africa last year clearly prove that the use of tools by prehuman primates—perhaps as early as one million years ago — antedates their use by humans.

These primates—called man-apes—are described by Washburn as small brained and not fully bipedal. Their tools consisted of pebbles, some chipped and fashioned, some not fashioned, but identifiable as tools because they were discovered in caves where no such pebbles naturally occur.

However, writes Washburn, "It was the success of their use that started the whole trend of human evolution."

The U. C. scientist speculates that the use of these tools forced an increase in the size of the man-ape's brain. The portion of the brain that controlled motor action grew to accommodate the new-found skills. The increase in brain size in turn allowed the transition of the man-ape to a fully bipedal, upright walking hunter.

Washburn calls this interrelated system of cause and effect a process of natural selection.

The emergence of the large-brained man-ape, argues Washburn, was the most significant change brought about by natural selection. "It occasioned a profound change in the plan for human reproduction."

In order that the birth canal not be obstructed by the larger skull of the fetus, birth took place earlier in the gestation period. This was possible, says Washburn, because the mother had developed sufficient use of her arms to hold her now more helpless infant.

Because the mother could no longer participate in the food-gathering, concludes Washburn, the male was forced to intensify his efforts which molded him as the primary breadwinner. The vestiges of this are evident even in modern society.

'Grand Reunion' In W'lake For Commerce Grads

A festive "grand reunion" party and dance is calendared for Westlake auditorium, 333 Park Plaza drive, on Saturday night, October 8, for all graduates of old Commerce High School in San Francisco.

Sponsoring the get-together for "all ages grads" is the Association of Ex-Commerce-ites, headed by John Rubino ('49) and Westlake resident Dean Perkins ('45). Reservations — and they must be made well in advance — can be assured by contacting Mrs. Perkins, 30 Park Manor Drive, Daly City, telephone PL 6-1592.

An orchestra will be featured for dancing and there will be door prizes.

Among the front-rank Ex-Commerce-ites invited are Dr. Louis (Dutch) Conlan, president of City College of San Francisco; infielder Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees, and Notre Dame line coach Dick Stanfel, formerly an All-American Football League guard with the Detroit Lions and Washington Redskins.

One graduate who said he would be on hand was with the class of 1906. Twenty-five former Commerce teachers also figure prominently in the ceremonies.

Commerce was discontinued as a high school in 1952. The building now houses San Francisco School District Headquarters activities.

Grealish Named Naval Reserve Division Chief

Commander James V. (Jim) Grealish, 36 Weston drive, Daly City, has been named commanding officer of Naval Reserve Harbor Defense Division 12-1 at Treasure Island.

He recently completed a two-year tour as commanding officer of the USS Naifeh Reserve Crew (DE 352), the first reserve crew in the Twelfth Naval District.

Previous to his tour with the USS Naifeh, Commander Grealish served as Commanding Officer, Naval Reserve Fleet Division 12-1 (S) and from 1953 to 1956 served as commanding officer, Naval Reserve Surface Division 12-20.

On active duty during the Korean war, he served as executive officer of the destroyer USS Cushing (DD 797). During World War II, Commander Grealish served aboard destroyer-type ships in the Pacific area and wears seven battle stars on the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon.

In civilian life the manager of Swanson's Westlake Bowl, he has resided in Westlake since 1953 with his wife, the former Jean Barbara Klier, and their three children—Kent, 12; Kathleen, 11, and Susan, 8.

St. Cecilia School Mothers Club Sets September 12 Meet

The first monthly meeting of the Mothers Club of St. Cecilia School will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 12.

According to Mrs. Robert Pinetti, program chairman, the guest speaker will be Miss Carol Larsen, school nurse, and her topic will be "Where does your child fit in the School Health Program?"

Mrs. Walter Miller will be chairman of the evening. The eighth grade mothers will be hostesses, welcoming the mothers of all new pupils in St. Cecilia's School, as well as all regular members.

Non Vet May Join Vet For Business Loan

Q—Now that the right to apply for a GI loan has been extended for World War Two veterans, I may want to get a loan to go into business with a friend who is not a veteran. Is this possible?

A—Yes. You may join with a non-veteran in obtaining a loan. However, the amount of the loan on which VA guaranty or insurance can be based will be in proportion to your interest in the loan. VA cannot guarantee any part of the loan which represents the non-veteran's contribution to the business.

Q—I'm about to start on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill. How many hours a week are considered to be full-time training?

A—Full-time training is considered to be the standard workweek of the firm when you are taking your training. However, it generally may not be less than 36 hours a week.

Q—I am eligible for training under the War Orphans Education program. Can I use my right under the program to take a correspondence school course in cartooning?

A—No. The law does not permit you to receive benefits for correspondence school training. Also prohibited, under the War Orphans Education program, are courses in dancing, personality development, and bartending, on-the-job and on-the-farm training, training given by radio or television, and training in foreign countries.

Q—Who receives the monthly VA allowances under the War Orphans Education program—the student or his parent?

If the student is under 21, his living parent or guardian will receive the allowances. If he is 21 or over, the allowances will be paid directly to him.

Father O'Hare Outlines Bay Crusade Plans

The Rev. Father John J. O'Hare of the Catholic Social Service previewed the upcoming Bay Area United Crusade campaign as guest of the Lake Merced Optimist Club yesterday noon at Westlake Bowl.

Kenneth Fahy was program chairman for the luncheon event.

The annual Crusade drive opens September 19 and ends on October 31.

B'NAI ISRAEL SISTERHOOD MEETS MONDAY

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel will conduct its first board meeting on September 12 at the home of the president, Ruth Hoffman, 759 Skyline drive, Daly City, at 8 p.m.

For its first major activity the Sisterhood is sponsoring a "Champagne Membership Party" on September 19 at 8 p.m., under the chairmanship of Mimi Dobrow, at the home of Helga Solomon. Champagne, hors d'oeuvres, coffee and cake will be served. Program chairman Sara Goldberg is preparing a musical skit for the occasion. For transportation or other information, please call Hilde Snyder, JU 3-7644, or Mimi Dobrow, PL 6-2039.

STAINLESS STEEPLES

Steeples of churches are now being made of nickel stainless steel because of its strength and durability, and the fact that virtually no maintenance is required.

A D-4 caterpillar enroute to Marble Point from the Naval Air Facility at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, to smooth the ice for a proposed runway. Driver is wearing special clothing designed to protect him from the bitter Antarctic cold.

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCHERS

It's Dark 5 Months A Year In Antarctica But Scientists Busy

Like old-time gold prospectors, scientists of 12 nations are bit by bit wresting long and jealously guarded secrets from the most mysterious continent on the face of the earth—Antarctica!

The quest is for knowledge, not wealth, and they have planes and ships and tractors to help them instead of a pick and shovel and a burro.

Nevertheless, since 1957 when the International Geophysical Year brought on the first full-scale assault on Antarctica, only portions of the ice-covered South Polar region have been explored.

But the efforts of the IGY have been expanded and extended by the nations taking part in Antarctic exploration. A continuing program of research is being carried out in different degrees by each of these nations.

The United States Antarctic Research Program is the largest of these efforts in terms of money, manpower and logistic support.

And the job of supporting the American Antarctic scientific program is being done by the U. S. Navy.

It has been termed by experts as "the greatest peacetime military logistic program" in our history.

In late 1954 the Navy was told by the President to take on the responsibility of building seven bases in Antarctica in time for the IGY which began on July 1, 1957.

Early in 1955 a task force was formed to carry out the assigned mission. The code name Operation Deep Freeze was tagged to the program.

In addition to building the bases the Navy had to supply and maintain them and also provide all support needed by our scientists.

The first two bases went up during the Antarctic summer season of 1955-56. A Naval Air Facility was established at McMurdo Sound as a staging base and a scientific headquarters was set up at Little America V. Both stations were located near the Ross Sea, at opposite ends of the Ross Ice Shelf, a floating sheet of glacial ice as large as France.

During the 1956-57 season, five more stations were born in time for the start of IGY. Two of the stations were built inland; one at the geographical South Pole and one in Marie Byrd Land.

The other three were erected at widely separated points on the Antarctic coastline.

With the stations manned and fully supplied, America's agreed commitments for the IGY were fulfilled and a successful scientific program was assured.

But when IGY was over at the end of 1958, 12 nations decided that they would continue their scientific programs in Antarctica. In the fall of 1959 representatives of these countries, including the United States and the USSR, met in Washington and signed a treaty guaranteeing the future of Antarctica as a peaceful, scientific laboratory. Though still to be ratified by the countries concerned, this treaty is considered a model which could be followed for a treaty on space.

With the decision to continue the Antarctic program, the Navy was told to continue its logistic support.

In April 1959, RADM David M. Tyree, USN, assumed command of the Antarctic Support Forces.

Ahead of him, in addition to resupplying the bases, was the job of almost completely rebuilding the four stations which are being maintained indefinitely.

Erected for IGY, the buildings were of a temporary nature and now partially require replacing.

Some of this new construction was accomplished in 1959-60 but much remains to be done.

At Byrd Station a whole new undersnow camp will be built. This will eliminate the problem of ice accumulation on the roofs of the buildings which at present makes permanent construction impossible.

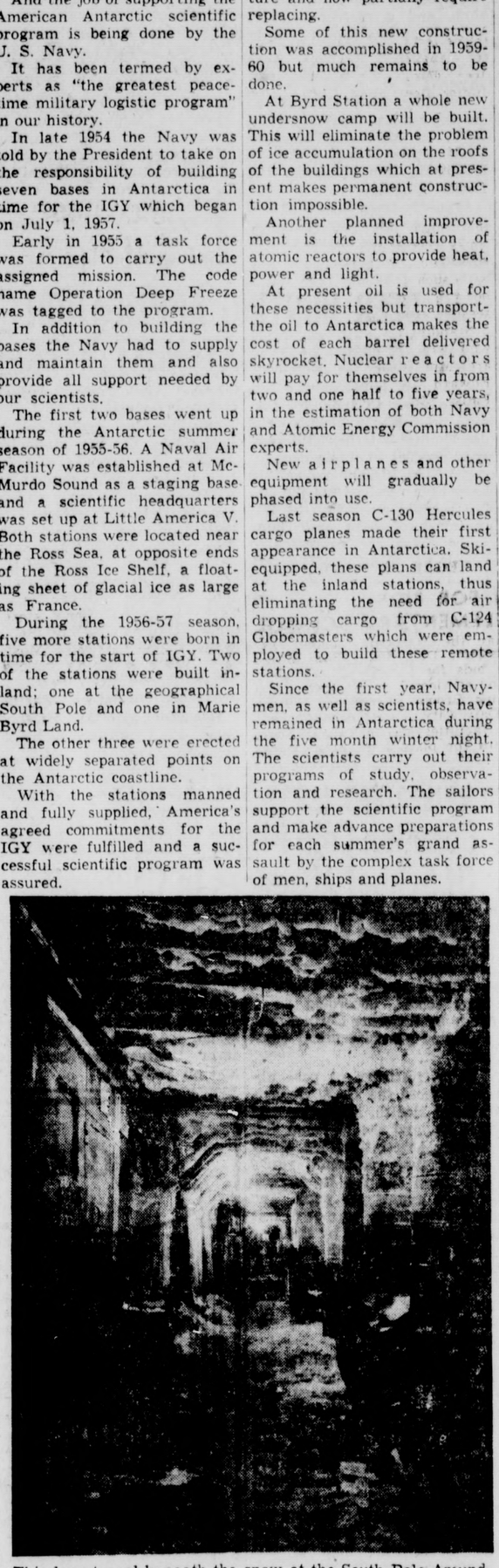
Another planned improvement is the installation of atomic reactors to provide heat, power and light.

At present oil is used for these necessities but transporting the oil to Antarctica makes the cost of each barrel delivered skyrocket. Nuclear reactors will pay for themselves in from two and one half to five years, in the estimation of both Navy and Atomic Energy Commission experts.

New airplanes and other equipment will gradually be phased into use.

Last season C-130 Hercules cargo planes made their first appearance in Antarctica. Ski-equipped, these plans can land at the inland stations, thus eliminating the need for air dropping cargo from C-124 Globemasters which were employed to build these remote stations.

Since the first year, Navymen, as well as scientists, have remained in Antarctica during the five month winter night. The scientists carry out their programs of study, observation and research. The sailors support the scientific program and make advance preparations for each summer's grand assault by the complex task force of men, ships and planes.



This long tunnel beneath the snow at the South Pole Amundsen-Scot station in the Antarctic connects the scientific building and the mess hall.

Adelie penguins on their nests at the rookery on Cape Royds, Ross Island, Antarctica.

Jobs Assured Men Away On Military Duty

National Guardsmen and armed forces reservists are guaranteed re-employment after leaves of absence by a new law that becomes effective September 10.

Public law 86-632, signed by the President July 12, amends the Universal Military Training and Service Act to protect reservists and guardsmen against the loss of seniority, status, pay and vacation while they are away from their jobs on training duty.

It also provides that if they become disabled while training and cannot perform the duties of their regular jobs, they are entitled to re-employment in other jobs the duties of which they can perform.

If reservists or guardsmen are hospitalized incident to their training duty, they may delay application for re-employment for a period of up to one year because of their hospitalization.

However, they must request a leave of absence from their employer before leaving for military training, and must report for re-employment at the next regularly scheduled working period after their return from training, or within a reasonable time thereafter if they are unavoidably delayed.

Amateur Organists Name Local Reps

The Pacific Council of Organ Clubs has nominated Raphael Ehat, 851 Larchmont drive, and Mrs. Dolores Benedetti, 506 Helen drive, Millbrae, as its north county representatives.

The council is made up of clubs in 16 communites from Santa Clara to Vallejo. Amateur organists make up the membership. The group has planned a Home Organ Festival for September 16, 17 and 18 at Hoberg's Resort in Lake County. Registration fee is $5.

DIAL H-O-P-E AND YOU'LL GE HOPE LUTHERAN

Hope Lutheran Church at 55 San Fernando Way in St. Francis Heights, Daly City, has developed a unique telephone number.

The number, which is PLaza 6-4673, can also be dialed by using the PLaza 6 prefix and H-O-P-E. The last four figures denote the name of the church.

It is realized that Hope Lutheran Church is not the only agency using this unique method, but nevertheless, it does serve the purpose of an unique memory aid.

AREA MAN ENDS FORT SILL BASIC

Army Pvt. Iley L. Blake, son of Mrs. Johnnie Tredway, 190 Crestwood drive, hase received eight weeks of advanced individual training at the artillery and missile center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Blake was trained to service and maintain the 105 millimeter howitzer, a light field-artillery weapon.

He entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Downnie High School.

Recently Evacuated Congo Missionary SSF Church Speaker

Miss Virginia Nickerson, recently evacuated American Baptist missionary from the Belgian Congo, will be the speaker at the Woman's Missionary Society meeting, Thursday evening, September 8, at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. George W. King, 85 Calvert avenue, South San Francisco, announces Mrs. Robert B. Hyink, program chairman. Special guests will be the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church of Pacifica. Mrs. Edward Joseph will bring the devotional.

Kennedy Gives Dr. John Kaster 'Efforts' Award

Senator John F. Kennedy presented a gold wrist watch Saturday to Dr. John D. Kaster, Demcoratic congressional nominee in San Mateo County, at a huge San Francisco airport rally for the presidential candidate.

The watch is in recognition of Dr. Kaster's successful efforts as chairman of the 1959 Dollars-for-Democrats drive in which San Mateo County placed first in Northern California and second only to Los Angeles County in the state.

Dr. Kaster, one of 10 physicians in the nation seeking a congressional seat next November, was among key California Democratic leaders welcoming Kennedy.

Thousands were on hand when Kennedy's plans arrives at noon for a short stopover before he departed for Hawaii.

A large area was reserved at the airport for San Mateo County Democrats arriving from all parts of the county in a huge motorcade.

Two Outstanding Japanese Movies SF Festival Feature

An unusual opportunity to see outstanding Japanese movies will be one contribution of the Japanese Centennial Committee to the Pacific Festival.

A feature film in color, Higanbana, and a 40-minute color film on the life of a popular Japanese artist, Taikan Yokoyama, will be presented on September 15 and 16 at Veterans' Memorial Auditorium—the first evening at 8:30 for invited guests and the interested public, the second evening at 8 and primarily for the Japanese community.

These two extraordinary films are provided by the Japanese Foreign Office in Tokyo as a part of the official bi-national Centennial celebrations this year commemorating the signing of the first Treaty of Amity and Commerce between Japan and the United States in 1860.

REAL ESTATE COURSE OPENS FOR ADULTS

Real estate classes for adults will begin September 8 at 7 p.m. at Mission Adult School, 18th and Dolores streets and Lincoln Adult School, 24th and Rivera streets.

The courses will be taught by specialists: attorneys and practicing real estate brokers.

Geared to basic and advanced study, the courses are a service of the Adult Education Division of the San Francisco Unified School District. More information can be obtained at HE 1-4899.

Two Classes In Fiction Writing At SM College

A class in magazine writing and one in creative writing are offered this fall by San Mateo College extended day division.

The magazine writing class will be taught by Mrs. W. F. Boggess, Jr., at Hillsdale High School, Mondays at 7 p.m.

The creative writing class will be taught by Erwin Jost at Coyote Point, Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

The classes will be concerned with fiction writing techniques.

A California heart research team has developed an X-ray camera so fast it can take 40 pictures during a single heart beat, the San Mateo County Heart Association reports. The resulting movies are valuable in helping doctors decide best methods for repairing defective hearts.

'Life Span Of Hemophiliacs Has Increased'

Medical science in recent years has increased the life span of hemophiliacs, but this has created social problems for these unfortunate victims of "bleeders' disease."

So points out Dr. Alfred H. Katz, associate professor of social welfare in medicine at the University of California Medical School, Los Angeles. Dr. Katz has just received a $24,357 grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation for a study of these problems.

A generation or two ago the majority of hemophiliacs didn't reach adulthood, he notes. But modern techniques of transfusion and use of blood derivatives have made it possible for most of them to live to adulthood and thus be faced with the necessity of earning a living.

Many young adult hemophiliacs do not have sufficient education or specialized training to give them stable occupation, Dr. Katz believes, because of broken schooling from their illness. It has been observed, however, that hemophiliacs can be trained to hold jobs that do not involve great physical exertion or hazards.

Dr. Katz will make a nationwide survey of the vocational situation of hemophiliacs, the types of positions they have been able to hold, employer attitudes, special arrangements for medical care, transportation, and other practical problems.

"Our aim is not only to make it possible to train more hemophiliacs for employment through state vocational rehabilitation services, but to induce employers to make more effective use of this pool of manpower," he says.

+ TEEN TALK +

By Joe Bavaresco

Dear Mr. Bavaresco:

I read your column on boys going into the service. You said it was a tremendous opportunity. Well, I want to enlist in the United States Air Force; but, being the oldest of three children I am also the oldest man in the house. I'm 17 and just graduated from high school. My parents are divorced; and therefore, I have a lot of responsibilities. Both my mother and I work. My little brother is 12 and my sister is 15. My job doesn't pay over $200 a month. I can not afford to go to college and I feel I could profit from the Air Force in many ways. Do you feel I would be deserting my family if I enlisted? Would I be doing the right thing?

Harry L.

Dear Harry L.:

You most certainly are not deserting your family; if anything, you are helping them. They would be proud of you; you would be doing the right thing. Being dissatisfied with your work is a big factor. If you enlist at 17, you will be out at the age of 22. You will gain vast experience in the field of the Air Force that you choose. Any employer will be happy to hire you because of your qualifications and experience. Employers realize that you were trained by experts.

In your case, it would be a very wise move, and a move that your family and friends would be proud you made. Of course, you will be leaving your loved ones, but you will also meet new friends and gain a lot of new experiences. You will travel to places you probably could not afford to see if you were not in the service. Yes, our service offers a great deal to young men like Harry and to others who are drifting from job to job. The service finds what you are best suited for and trains you in that field. When your hitch is over, you are an expert in your field.

If you have any further questions, write to your Selective Service Department in your area. Better yet, go down in person and talk to them. Why fumble around in the dark when the Armed Forces can brighten your future.

Dear Mr. Bavaresco:

Last week you started a teenage voting poll for Nixon or Kennedy. On behalf of every teenager in America, "thank you." Yes, we would like to voice our choice. My choice is enclosed in this letter. Thank you for realizing that teenagers live in this country, too.

Miss American Teenager

Dear Miss Teenager:

You are very welcome. Yes, it is true, America should know how the teenagers feel. Write to me and tell me your choice and why he would make a good president. Tell your opinion of either Mr. Kennedy or Mr. Nixon. The winning essay will win an award. The letters will be judged by a qualified staff of authors, college professors, and statesmen. The contest will end the last Saturday of October. Good luck. See you next week? THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Friends can be bought with the price of kindness.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE AT S.F. ADULT SCHOOLS

Adult schools begin September 7 with public speaking classes taught by Joseph J. Pape on Tuesday nights at Poly Adult school, Frederick and Arguello; and Wednesday nights at Washington Adult school, 32nd avenue and Geary; also, Tuesdays at 10 a.m., in U.S.F. Gleeson Library sponsored by Loyola Guild. This course is offered without charge by the Adult Division, San Francisco Public Schools.

WESTLAKER PASSES CPA EXAMINATION

Lloyd Alan Levitin of 68 Eastwood avenue was one of 66 Californians recently appointed certified public accountants.

Levintin passed a 2½ day exam in accounting theory, practice, auditing, and commercial law, prepared by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Ladybird beetles usually hibernate from October to February, frequently deeply covered by snow during the winter.

Kaster Camp Offers Free Donkey Rides

A "Kaster-for-Congress Democratic Donkey Train" will visit Daly City, Pacifica, and San Bruno this Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, offering free donkey rides for children under 12.

The youngsters and their parents will also have an opportunity to meet Dr. John D. Kaster, one of 10 physicians in the nation running for Congress this year. Dr. Kaster, a San Mateo pediatrician who lives in Hillsborough, is the Democratic candidate for the 9th Congressional District.

He plans to discuss such key issues as adequate aid to education and juvenile delinquency at times to be announced later when sites for the donkey train are chosen.

The "train" of 10 donkeys, symbolic of the Democratic party, will offer free donkey rides as well as free gifts to all youngsters under 12 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Daly City on September 10; Pacifica, September 11, and San Bruno, September 12.

What the causes of blindness were among the 355,000 blind persons in the United States is not known in 50% of the cases, according to M. Robert Barnett, Executive Director of the American Foundation for the Blind, and shows the need for continuing research programs in relation to blindness.

'Coffee Break With The YWCA' Here Previews Fall Offerings

"Coffee Break With the YWCA" just about sums up the entertaining morning that awaits the women of the community on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 10 to noon at the Westlake Clubhouse. Members or non-members of the Y are encouraged to come and bring their pre-schoolers as a baby sitter will be provided. While the children are capably tended, their mothers and friends can enjoy coffee while acquainting themselves with the fall program for the YWCA of North San Mateo County.

Two new special fields of interest will be covered in the Tiny Tot classes for pre-schoolers starting September 25, and the afternoon teenage program starting October 3. The latter is especially designed for Westmoor High schoolers who will be free in the afternoons due to double sessions. Besides the new classes that are to begin, most of the popular ones from last year will be taught again. Included are arts and crafts and physical fitness programs. Friends of the Library will be back again with informative and unsual book reviews, and a highlight of their program will be the opening of the new library, and again this this year the popular Y luncheon and fashion shows will continue with the opener on October 13.

These are only a few of the subjects to be discussed at the informal open house on September 20. The women of the community are invited to come as the guests of the YWCA and hear more about the extensive Fall program planned for them. Any additional information may be had by calling the YWCA of Northern San Mateo County office at PL 6-7370

Local Officer In War Games

Army 2d Lt. Anthony W. D'Agostino, 23, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat A. Augustine live at 143 South Mayfair avenue, is training with the 3d Armored Division in a field exercise in Grafenwohr, Germany.

Some 15,000 troops and more than 1000 tanks and armored carriers are maneuvering over the rough and hilly terrain of the training area.

Lieutenant D'Agostino, a platton leader in the division's 13th Cavalry in Kirch Gons, entered the Army in September 1959 and arrived overseas last December.

He is a 1955 graduate of the University of California. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he was employed by Harvey's Wagon Wheel, Lake Tahoe, Nevada, before entering the Army.

'Soil Conditioning' Guest's Topic At Rose Society Meet

Harry Nagel, a well-known gardener, will discuss with members of the San Francisco Rose Society, that vital subject—"soil conditioning" at the regular meeting of the Rose Society, to be held in the new "Hall of Flowers" San Francisco Garden Center, Golden Gate Park, Ninth avenue and Lincoln way, on Sunday, September 18, from 2 to 4 o'clock p.m. All garden enthusiasts and their friends are welcome to attend all meetings and admission is free.

'Seven Hills' Unit Meets In Westlake

A short business meeting on Wednesday, September 14, at 8 p.m., followed by the playing and instruction in Mah-Jongg, is planned by Seven Hills Chapter of B'nai B'rith at the home of Mrs. Shirley Press, 65 Seacliff drive, Daly City.

Young Jewish women interested in attending the next meeting of the Bay Area's newest B'nai B'rith Chapter should contact Mrs. Marvin Cohen, LO 4-4733, or Mrs. Press, PL 5-8232.

Meetings in the future will include planning a fashion show and luncheon affair and election of officers for the group.

M. Robert Barnett, Executive Director of the American Foundation for the Blind estimates there will be half a million blind persons in the U. S. by 1980. There are 355,000 today.

California heart research teams heve developed an instrument so sensitive it can time and trace electrical impluses within a single heart muscle cell, the San Mateo County Heart Association reports. Study of a single cell's action is adding to knowledge about the living heart's function.

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SPORTS PAGE

McGrath Mulls Prospects

Jeff's Grid Fortunes Hinge On Hustle As Team Lacks Experience

If the "unknown quantities" prove positive, Jeff High's varsity football team will play well if not all-victoriously this season.

Coach Joe McGrath expects a usually scant turnout of 40 boys when practice opens Monday. There will be no freshman squad this year and jayvee players will be promoted to the varsity if they develop and show some muscles.

McGrath can count his experienced players on his fingers. Graduated are All-League guard Bob Nielson and swift halfback Art Banos. Backfielder Sal Blas has moved to Mountain View, so Jeff's offense will be starting from scratch.

Only full-fledged experienced varsity returnee is defensive guard Joe Bollentini who will start at center.

McGrath will have to count on untested sophomores and jayvee veterans to fill the rest of the starting assignments.

Baseball twins Tony and Stan Montalbo, both seniors, may draw starting duty at quarterback and fullback. Juniors Sam Ennon and Bob Kaspar are the halfback hopefuls.

Only other senior with experience in the starting line is tackle Bob Guerrero who may be a sparkplug. Junior Craig Garcia looms likely to succeed at left tackle.

McGrath will try quick Jim Belvin and Richard Reitz, both juniors, at the ends. Senior Daryl Cohn and sophomore Al Lonstron are the leading guard candidates.

Other boys who could help the Indians are defensive backs Duane Baswell and Jack Durham. If frosh star QB Dan Hermosillo comes back, he might fit in well.

McGrath and aides Steve Mezzera, Bob Watt and Harry Vaplon are determined to find the "best boy for each position," the head man emphasized. With a relatively inexperienced and small squad, this may take some real shuffling.

The Indians open their campaign with practice games against Menlo-Atherton on September 30 and San Rafael on October 7, both road encounters.

Last year the short-bench Indians won only one game—but it was a rousing 6-0 nod over traditional rival South San Francisco.

Peninsula favorites this time are Hillsdale and Capuchino—two schools which have tremendous turnouts—of players.

Touch-Football To Begin Soon In Daly City

Daly City Recreation Department will go into the football business this fall.

Starting September 24 it will run touch football leagues.

A football managers meeting will be held Tuesday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the War Memorial Community Center, upstairs room. The league will be for 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th graders.

Director Chuck Vincent said that all in those grades are welcome. There is no entry fee. But all teams must have an adult coach.

'Sparetime Fun' Gives Local Bowlers Professional Pointers

"Sparetime Fun" is the title of a 30-minute instructional film on bowling by kegling experts that will be widely shown at Westlake Bowl this weekend and on September 15, according to Johnny Swanson, Westlake proprietor.

Featuring Lee Jouglad, Frank Clause and Ed Lubanski, the movie runs the gamut from "bread and butter" shots, to fancy rolls. Fittingly it will be shown in the Westlake Bowl banquet room on Saturday and Sunday at noon, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"Sparetime Fun" will also be shown at 1, 3 and 7 p.m. on Thursday next week to help mark the reopening of the 52 lanes after a three-day closing for resurfacing for the winter leagues.

Jim Grealish is still accepting entries in the new Monday Noon Traveling League which will kick off at Westlake, Mission and L&L Castle Lanes later in September.

There are spots in the Women's Scratch Fours, Men's Scratch Fours, and the Mixed Handicap Fours. This is the first daytime scratch league in local bowling history.

Jim also spoke to the insomiacs, revealing that there were a few openings in the Nite Owl League which bowls at 2:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings this season. Eight teams have already signed, but Jim hopes to equal last season's ten team league.

The Daytime Leagues at Westlake will hold their preleague meetings this week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The "No-Tap" tournament where a nine pin fall on the first ball counts a strike, is still drawing large entries on Saturday and Sunday nights.

CHAMPIONSHIP CATS

GOLDEN WEST CLUB SCHEDULES RAINBOW-LIKE FELINE SHOW

The Golden West Cat Club, Inc., will present a championship show in San Francisco, October 15 and 16. The show will be held in the San Francisco Rowing Club Building, located at Fisherman's Wharf.

Closing date for entries is September 18, and anyone wishing information mailing a note to the club and addressed to 249 Sadowa street, San Francisco, will receive data on the show.

Exhibited in the show room will be many breeds of cats, all domesticated. The well-known Persian in its various colors will make up a large part of the exhibit. There are blues, blacks, whites, smokes, silvers, shaded silvers, Tabbies, Tortoise shells and calicoes. All have eyes to match the coats.

In the short hair breeds, the Domestic short hairs match the Longhairs in eye and coat coloring. In the Foreign short hairs are the Russian Blue, (often mistaken for a Maltese) Burmese, and the so-called Sacred Siamese. There are four classes of these. The Seal Pointed ones, the Blue Points, the Chocolate Point and the newly recognized, exotic Lilac Point. The lovely Abyssinian and the Manx, from the Isle of Mann, come in a wide variety of color combinations.

The beloved household pet will have a place too, and be judged solely on condition. Neuters and spays can now attain a Premiership which is comparable to a championship in an unaltered cat. The kittens will probably steal the show.

APRON FASHION SHOW PLANNED BY METHODISTS

The morning circle of the WSCS will be hostesses for an unusual apron fashion and silver tea on Wednesday, September 14, at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Buri Buri Community Methodist Church, South San Francisco.

Circle chairman, Mrs. Edward Gilstrap, announces that many unusual and new fashions in aprons will be shown. Among these will be a hand-crocheted tea apron, several unusual styles in net cocktail aprons, hostess aprons of combinations of prints and organdies, denim work aprons appropriate for gardening or for the man of the house to use in the workshop, and a mother-daughter set. All aprons shown will be for sale, and orders will be accepted for any of the styles shown.

Assisting Mrs. Gilstrap in serving tea and modeling styles will be Mesdames Marshall Fearn, James Hammon, Charles Holdiman, Don MacLean, and Lowell Wagner.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase materials to be used at the annual church bazaar.

Cancer Society Pays Tribute To Mrs. Scovel

The 65 members of the San Mateo county Cancer Society board of directors today paid special honor to Mrs. J. Dwight Scovel, executive director for the Society for almost 15 years, who has just retired.

Mrs. Scovel, who lives at 1211 Paloma avenue, Burlingame, has represented the Cancer Society in its day-to-day contact with literally thousands of cancer victims and their families over the years.

Dr. Edgar Drucker of San Mateo, chairman of the society's executive committee, today said, "To scores, she has been The Cancer Society—to scores she has given the words of friendly encouragement, to scores she has directed all of the aid the Cancer Society can provide."

Members of the board of directors gathered at the Hillsborough home of Mr. and Mrs. Lachlin McKinnon to pay their special respects to Mrs. Scovel upon her retirement and to present her with their personal gift of a gold watch as a token of appreciation and recognition for her years of service. Under her direction the branch has maintained the lowest operational cost of any similar organization in this area.

260 PARTICIPANTS

W'lake Bowl Tourney For Junior Keglers Brings Top Tallies

By BOB SEXTON

With more than 260 junior and bantam bowlers participating in the first annual Jr. Singles & Doubles House Championship, it can safely be said that the Westlake tournament was a huge success.

A lot of the credit for the smooth handling of the tournament must go to a pair of junior bowlers — Phil and Steve Hargrove. These whiz kids, through crackerjack promotion and spirit, set the stage for an even greater tournament next year. There are no doubts in the minds of any of the junior bowlers at Westlake that these boys are sincere students of the game and will contribute greatly to the activity as the years pass.

A pat on the back goes to Joanne Pollat and Larry Tomassini for their cooperation as members of the tournament committee.

Aside from the personal trophies the winners will receive, a 21-inch perpetual trophy will be displayed in the showcase with the names of the winners.

There were more outstanding performances in this month-long tournament than in any three or four-month league yet held at Westlake Bowl. In the very first squad Dennis Brooks soared to a high game of 232. This is a tough score to top in any kind of competition but as it turned out it was bested not once, but twice. A week later Bob Morrison shattered the woods for a 234 game. But the best was yet to come. Jim Pistolesi, a 15-year-old kegler who eats, breathes, and sleeps bowling, rammed a 246 game at his competitors. As it turned out this all-time high game for junior leagues was to remain top score. Jim has never been a high scorer until just recently. The day before he shot his high game he switched to a 16 pound ball. He's convinced that the two extra pounds turned the trick.

●

In the high spirited Wednesday Jr. Scratch league that finished it's season a week ago, Charlie's Richfield team literally ground its opposition into the dust. The league was pretty will decided at the halfway mark. As it turned out, the Richfield team finished with an amazing win and loss record, 30-3. Their high team game was a whopping 919. That is not too far from a 200 average per man.

The league president and team captains decided to form an all-star team to take on the league champions. The best five bowlers from the remaining teams were brought together in a feature match that had the prestige of the Jr. division at stake.

Registration times have been set for 9:30 a.m. for all bantams, 11:15 a.m. for all juniors, and noon for all seniors. The junior winter league will begin the following week, September 24.

Leagues offered this winter: Saturday — 9 a.m.—Bantam Boys Fives; 9 a.m.—Bantam Girls Fours; 9:30 a.m.—Junior Boys Fives Hdcp; 9:30 a.m.—Junior Girls 480 hdcp. Fives; 9:30 a.m. — Senior Boys 740 hdcp. Fives.

Sunday — 1 p.m. — Junior-Senior Mixed Fours Hdcp; Friday — 3:45 p.m. — Bantam Instruction League for beginners; 4 p.m. — Junior Trio 450 Scratch.

OFF AND RUNNING *by John I. Day*

"Fixes" and Reversals

The American "tout", unlike his colorful English counterpart, is a petty racketeer who gives a different horse to each different "client" in a race, thus giving a winner to a portion of his clientele who are forever convinced that they have been "in on a fixed race".

At Saratoga some years back a movie company making a film concerning Man o' War tried to fix a race with the full approval of everyone concerned . . . except the horses. The sequence was to show Upset beating Man o' War in the Sanford Stakes, the only race Big Red ever lost. The race had to be run three times before they got a shot with "Upset" crossing the wire first. Washington Park had a similar experience in an attempt to "re-run" the first American Derby on its 50th anniversary. The pageant went according to script but for one thing . . . the wrong horse won.

Francis P. Dunne, steward for the New York State Racing Commission, has a good personal reason not to eye every form reversal cynically. Some 30 years ago Dunne was trainer of a horse named Old Faithful. After the well-backed Old Faithful had failed to live up to his name on several occasions, Dunne decided that he "just wasn't much horse" and placed no bet on him in his next start. You guessed it . . . Old Faithful got his nose down in front at a cool 100 to 1.

'60 DEER HUNTING APPLICATION DEADLINE TUESDAY NEXT WEEK

California hunters have less than a week to apply for permits to hunt in 1960 special deer hunts, but they still have good chances to obtain permits.

While 18,600 applications have been received for the 13,215 permits available, the Department of Fish and Game said these are concentrated mainly in 15 hunts. The San Diego hunt leads with 2860 applications received for the 1500 permits available.

There are still 14 hunts for which the applications have yet to exceed the quotas. They are: Pit River Rims, East Warners, West El Dorado, Central El Dorado, West Amador, East Amador, North Tahoe, South Tahoe, San Joaquin, Hume, Kaweah Tule, Sherwin Grade, North Inyo, and Monache.

Deadline for applications is September 13. The statewide drawing for permits will be held in Sacramento September 16. Hunters must apply on application blanks attached to their deer tags.

The applications must bear hunting license number of the applicant and not the deer tag number.

The official designation of the hunt must be listed and not merely the county. Some counties have several hunts.

Applications must be sent to: Department of Fish and Game, 722 Capitol avenue, Sacramento.

MR. FRICK . . . PRODUCER OF LAUGHS

Mr. Frick, a household word for over 20 years with Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, continues as top comic of the laugh contingent. In the all-new 1960 edition you'll see him in "Neapolitan Antics" ably assisted by Gary Johnson and Doris Skillings. Frick is remarkable because he watches his weight. In 1939 when he joined he stepped on scale at 173. Today he weighs 174 lbs. The 24th annual edition of Ice Follies is now playing at San Francisco's Winterland.

YOUNGSTERS MORE SUSCEPTIBLE

Common Cold Major Medical Cause Of School Absences In California

The common cold continues to be the largest single factor contributing to the 23.2 days per school year the average California student is absent from school, according to a study by Schering Corporation, a leading pharmaceutical company.

Using statistics of past absences from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the National Education Association, the study reveals that California ranks 40th from the top in number of days missed per pupil. The best attendance record last school year was set by the new state of Hawaii, with an average of only 10.5 days missed. Nebraska was second best with an average of 11.2. The national average of school absences was 20.1.

Figures just released by the U. S. Office of Education set the 1960-61 elementary and high school enrollment at 44,670,000. This is an increase of 1,700,000 over the past year and marks the 16th consecutive year of increased enrollment. Based on these figures, total school days lost throughout the country for all reasons will hit an all-time high of 898 million days.

Medical surveys indicate that children of elementary school age have five times as many colds as do adults.

The first onslaught of colds strikes the schools almost as soon as children re-assemble for the new year. One contributing factor to this, according to research scientists, is that spread of colds like other virus-caused infections is accelerated by the mixing of populations. In fixed stable groups which are not exposed to strangers cold-like infections tend to die out, and do not reappear until there is contact outside the group.

The best defense against the common cold is prevention. Warm clothing should be worn, and good diets planned. Whenever possible avoid contact with a person suffering from a cold.

Medicines, of course, are important. A recent survey by a drug industry publication revealed that only one out of eight home medicine cabinets is fully equipped with products needed in common types of health situations arising in the home, such as the cold. The list of 11 "basic" supplies recommended includes: gargle, antihistamine, cotton swabs, stomach settler, laxative, cough syrup, eye drops, decongestant, fever thermometer, bandages and an analgesic.

Shapely Sophia Clerico explains California's water development needs to daughter Julie as she puts finishing touches to part of a giant water display now appearing at county fairs throughout the State. The display is sponsored by the Water Facts Library, a citizens' water research and education group. Main attraction of the water display (besides Sophia) is a unique three-dimensional map of California, showing how the California Water Development System will serve millions of people from the northern Sierras to San Diego.

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DRILLING FOR OIL

When most of us think of a Texan we're inclined to think of a man with a big hat, a bigger roll of greenbacks, and well-to-well carpeting.

This business of drilling for oil, however, is not all peaches and cream.

When a man drills a well in some area where no oil has previously been produced, points out the National Automobile Club, the drilling of that well is apt to cost him anywhere from $100,000 to $1,000,000, and eight times out of nine all that he'll get from the well will be some dirty water or dust.

During a period of 15 years, a Texan drilled 188 dry holes at a cost of close to $2,500,000. You often have to be stubborn to strike it rich in oil.

This Is The Shape Of Trucks To Come

You're looking at what happens when you design a truck to do what an economy truck should do.

You want the driver up front, of course. Try putting the engine in the rear. You'll find it gives your truck balance, loaded or empty. It also does away with the heavy drive-shaft. If you air-cool your engine, you save more weight. No radiator any more, no water. Want to cut out more weight? Make your engine with aluminum and magnesium alloys.

A truck must be rugged. You take care of that with a unitized welded body. It saves weight and keeps the truck rattle-free.

Your truck now looks deceptively small. It is about three feet shorter than its contemporaries, yet carries 1830 pounds. Costs about half as much to run.

When you've worked out all the details, it turns out you have just designed a Volkswagen Panel Truck. Your design makes so much sense that it will not surprise us if future trucks make use of these basic principles.

The Volkswagen Sedan led the trend toward the economical car for the family. Will history repeat itself?

Already 100,000 owners of Volkswagen Trucks have proved that the Volkswagen concept of low cost transportation works with equal success in business.

Visit your authorized Volkswagen dealer today if your business can use an economical truck. (That's much easier and quicker than designing your own.)

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